BOW AT THE POSTS. In this pier age, what every provided wight the price of the price of

And here, with are, we state our thome shall be solvening and portry; subling over we'll twech that waspish with tremwe for a poet's sing. Tracker thalf guide our pen; a good intent Shall be our thirth,—and where no harm is m

Qh! holy Sabbath, friend to then on earth,

Pleas'd we have dwelt on Eilen's flowing line Hear'd we have dwelf,on a grains shine; Where oft we're seen a ray of grains shine; But Ellen, take a friend's advise, nor write Too musti-with better one thy verse indice. Too musti-with better one thy verse indice. Too much—with better one thy verse, loading. Those modest streaman: purest which me'er mans. Those for from white they mode their rise, from herent just streams that spread their course that may a fiften part who aspire to heavenly fame. By wriging much, too aften sink the name. In words, not thought, their deviates were wind, "And ween to my we've left no brains behind! Est, Ellen, he thyself; but wite with care, And with much joy we shall a weath prepare; And on thy how, with kindling pride, shall place. That weath, the rish reward of wit and grace.

010

Office, or Mering, party of the control of the cont

P. LISLE

le, by
and have so.
True God "--ac of former-

1 OX.

JUSTICE. ay also be had of oct. 91—19

d, a great number account kinds, and

L RHOADS.

e Sale,

to Salve of the common of the

AD, Executers. ther, or in Lots, as sept. 19—300

ES.

8.

Genem! we like thy verse, but not thy themes, Thou seem at like a lover in his dreams; Thy song but tells of Hybla's sweets, and flowers Oh? should a brighter thouse; thy runse souman And sing the praises of our native land. For oh, my land! there's in thy name a charm. To unrun the patries's heart, and nerve his arus-largicall by thee, the launcil'd bard may may To higher flights than hard elver knies' before. In thy fair wil the tree of Free jam's root, And through admiring ages shall endure, Bengath its shade the arts enraptur'd rise, Propitions dows fall on it from the shies, And Puesy hails the time when, (tyrants hurl'd From thrones,) its limbs shall shade a Joyfui world-

Oh! ne'er need native hard, on whom a ray Seek other lands for song, his own can give

We oft have seen with pleasure Wiffred's lays, And tender him our feeble suite of graine; But when he pen acrostles with no skill,

"I'm night, and time to ceuse-perhaps we may, Within a week or two-resump our lay; It rests but with our readers, their applaus May prompt to perseverance in the cause. We court their good opinion, but defy Those who may view us with . Jaundie'd eye; No! we must have a name sublishe and new Fo-want of other, then, our name disslo-These lines were written by plain, hones

Ahl why permit thy gentle lyre, A strain so sweetly thus to raise, Or yet the muse thy heart empire, To yield a song in Ellen's praise!

Can she who pens a timid lay. E'er dare assume a hope to claim That which exalted ministrel's may, (A valued, a d recorded name.)

Ah! no her harp so rude, so wild,

Then why so bright a garland weave, My brow to twize, or speak of Fame, Or why would'ot thus so mild'y berathe Thy notes of praise, to Ellen's name ?

When each dull steme of life is o'er A blesting Meaven has in stone pe "Twill show to bessee, saints and sages, Who martified departed ages.

A Washington we then shall see;

A Warren, a Montgomery;— And every hallow'd soul, whose flight Whe wing'd in Precious's buly fight.

A Newton's form shall blest our eyes, A Howard born to grace the skies; An Addison, whose heavenly lore Could make e'en aceptic minds adore.

Thanks to kind Heaven, which on this sphere faith blouds a unife with every tone; Bre the dark our of iffe bath set These eyes have seen good La Sayette. FRANCIS,

To render good for evil, is God-like; to render good for good, is muntike; to render evil for evil, is beast-like; to render evil for good, is devil-like.

The following Spanish proverb should be strictly adhered to by those who wish success in life; go not to your doctor for every all, not to your lawyer for every quarrel, see to your bottle fix every thirst."

FOR THE SATURDAY RYBERS POST, Happy the man who far remov'd From mose and strife, His hours by Love's awest music Glides on through life.

His mipsi expansive opes its stores To all arounds Duclog'd his vigorous fancy sours From earth's dull ground.

To where criestial pleasures are,
And bliss serens;

His days pass on in sweet content; His soul's at ease; Ever on works of goodness bent, Ever on works of goodness b Secure from every blight of ill, He knows not woe; But justil thoughts his bosom fill, And in him glow.

To Heaven he looks with ferrent grace, Flies to his Saviour's blest embrace, when death's cold dart

Removes him from this earthly sphere To realms above, Where ne'er is felt the throb of fear, But all is love.

SWEARING.-The impolite habit which many oung men have of swearing profancly whenever they hold a conversation, either public or private is one which should not be tolerated by any company, as it is both inescusable and insufferably

to this vice than to any other. Some vices are es cused by calling them constitutional; but as Arch histop Tillotson observes, "no man is born with a estitution. It cannot procure credit to en assertion, because it is oftener used to confirm a rash or doubtful saying than a plain truth. The mun who swears, seems to doubt his own veracity, and well may others suspect it; for how can Besides, the custom of swearing to truths may insensibly lead a man to swear to falsehoods. ns addicted to this practice scarcely know when they swear and some when reproved for it tave sworn that they did not swear.

It is rulgar. That some Gentlemen swear, a gentleman; for it is a vice common to the vilest duces the most disgraceful equality—it puts the honorable, the learned, the polished and the deli-cate, upon a level with the most ignorant and de-

B sides those borrid oaths which shock every decent ear, there is a victous habit, indulged by many persons, otherwise moral, and even among some ladies, of a thoughtless profanation of their Maker's name, on occasions the most trivial, such as Good God! God forbid! God bless us! O Lord, &c. &c. This is inexcusable conduct, and shows a want of that reverence to the best of Beings, which is essential to true religion, and is as direct a vipname of the Lord thy God in vain," as the most

Virtue is the brightest ornament of youth .- At on the one hand religion never appears more lovely and engaging than when it dwells on the lips oited in the lives of young people, an on the other hand, young persons never appear so amiable, and deserve so much esteem and confi dence as when they are religious ;-when the walk in the paths of virtue, honesty, sobriety and integrity. Always interesting in itself, youth is rendered doubly so when associated with the graces and tempers of the gospel. A young man or a young woman destitute of religion, may be very estimable and worthy on account of the amiable ness of their dispositions and the propriety of their department. But where the spirit and the grace of Christianity are added, it is like adding life and motion to a statue which we have admired for its of elegant form and engaging manners, who lives in prolligacy, impurity and blasphemy, deserves to be compared to a finished statue, streaming forth corruption and poisoning the atmosphere with contagion and death.

# MANNERS AND GUSTOMS.

## A D'Y IN LONDON.

A Day IN LONDON.

In the following description of some of the moral features of Londo, we may see more to gratify cur-osity than to excite either envy or admiration. In the morning all is calif—not a mouse string before ten o'clock; the shops then begin to open. Milk women with their pails perfectly neal, suspended at the two extremities of a yoke, carefully shaped to fit the shoulders, and surrounded with small tin measures of cream, ring at every door with reiterated pulls to hasten the house servants, who come half asleep to receive a measure. with small tin measures of cream, ring at every door with reiterated pulls to hasten the house servants, who come half asterp to receive a measure as big as an egg, being the usual allowance of a family, for it is necessary to explain, that milk is not either food or drink here but a tincture—a tincture—an elixir exhibited in drops, five or six at most in a cup of tea, morning and evening. It would be difficult to say what taste or what quality these drops may impart; but bit is, and nobody thinks of questioning the propriety of the custom. Not a single carriage—not a cart is seen passing. The first considerable sit is the drum and military music of the guards marching from the barracks to Hyde Parke, having at their head three or four negre giants, striking high, gracefully and strong, the resounding cymbal. About three or four o'clock, the fashionable world show somingan of life, issuing forth, to pay visits, or rather leave cards at the doors of friends, never seen but in the crowd of assemblies, to go to the shops, see sights, or lumge, in Bond street—an ugly, inconvenient street, the attractions of which it is difficult to understand. At five or six, they return home to dress for danner. The streets are the indicative of light, but yielding in fact very little; these are the lamps. They are not suspended in the middle of the streets as at Paris, but fixed as

Published by ATEMBON & ALEXANDER, No. 53 Manuar synaps, three doors below Second street, at \$2 per angus, payable half yearly in advance your \$1 if not per

# HUNTER'S NARRATIVE.

We make the following extract from Mr. Huser's interesting narrative. It will be recollected hat he was captured by the Indians, while a child,

We make the following extract from Mr. Hunter's interesting narrative. It will be recollected that he was captured by the indians, while a child, and brought up by them.

In one of my excursions, while seated in the shado of a large tree, situated on a gentle declivity, I was surprised by a tremandous rushing noise. I sprang up, and discovered a herd, I believe of a thousand bubalon, russing at full speed, directly towards me, with a view, as I supposed, is beat off the flies, which at this sesson are inconsignity troublesome to those animals.

I placed myself behind the tree so as not to be seen, not apprehending danger, because they ran with two great rapidity, and too closely troublesome to those animals.

The Buffalso passed on hear me on both sides, that I could have touched several of them surrely by extending my arm. In the rear of the herd was one on which a huge peather had fixed, and was veraclosally engaged in cuttleg off the smacles of its nock. I did not discover this circumstance till it had nearly passed beyond rules shot distance, when I discharged my piece, and wounded the panther." It instantly left its hold on the Buffalo, and bounded with great rapidity towards me. On wintening the result of my shot, the apprehensions I suffered can scarcely be imagined. I had, however, sufficient presence of mind to retreat and secrete myself behind the trunk of the tree, solicitous for what possibly might be the result of my unfortunate shot, I prepared both my knife and tomakawk for what I supposed a deadly conflict with this terrible animal. In a few moments, I had the satisfaction to hear it in the branches of the tree over my head. My rife- had Just been discharged, and I entertained fears that I could not re-load it, without discovering and yet exposing myself to the fury of its destructive rage. I looked into the tree with the autonot caution, but could not perceive it, though its groans and vengeance breathing growls told me it was not far off and also what I had to expect, in case it should discove most enhantly directed upwards to observe its motion, I silently loaded my lifte, and then creeping softly round the trank of the tree, saw my formid-ble enemy resting on a coosiderable branch, about thirty feet from the ground, with his side fair y exposed. I was unobserved, took deliberate ain, and shot it through the heart. It made a single bound from the tree to the earth, and died in a moment afterwards. I reshaded my rifle before I ventured to approach it, and even then not fore I ventured to approach it, and even then not without some apprehension. I took us skip, and way, with the assistance of fire and smoke, enabled some amusement; for I frequently used to array myself in it as near as possible to the coagme and form of the original, and surprise the herds of buffalos, .elk and deer, which, on my approach uniformly fled with great precipitation and dread."

# PRESENCE OF MIND.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Lord C. after receiving his rents, was in the habit of retiring with his steward to his study; and there, after actiling his secounts, of depositing the money in his strong hox, till the next day, when the ateward was sent with it to the bank. This man had lived with his Lordahip's father, and was so beloved by the family, that they placed implicit confidence in his integrity and worth. For some time his lordahip and worth. For some time his lordahip and upon inspecting the banker's book, and upon reference to his private account, found that the wind the present that came out, satisfied him how the deficiency could happen. Some of the servants came under his displeasure, and they were at various periods dismissed. On one particular rent day, he placed the money in a different room, still having for his confident the old steward; who of course, joined with his lord the expecting his, late losses. On the same night, the house-maid went to this room to see the had to clean it out very early, she thought it not worth while to go to bad, but determined to all the shutters were safe; and recollecting that do, and part out the caudle. When half assled the was just a going to ring the bell, thinking it were the old steward. He looked cautiously round and healtated; but againg no object, went to the recrutoire where his heal had locked his resin up. After opening the look, he tasks out what tended to have a surple to the reflection of the carriers of the reserves. The like these will make a heavy when he has profitted greatly; in fact, his composition, sentiment and manner are so made the shutters were safe; and recollecting that the shutters were safe; and recollecting that the dot steady when he has profitted greatly; in fact, his composition, sentiment and manner are so that he shutters were safe; and recollecting that the clean it out very early, she thought it not worth while to go to bed, but determined to be a profit of the server of the s

drumb, at 62 per anneas, payable half yearly in advance ; see fit I was the year and a payable half yearly in advance; see fit I was the found of the found. The wast of suddener in Press to the course of their given ye a trial space it is the disciplination of which of cartingga, with the open course of their given ye and the fact to give the pressure of their given year has a care and the fact to give year has a care and the fact to give year has a care and the fact to give year has a care and the payable year. The year given has a care and a delicary of toroto, which as a real and a space of the given year and the state of the given year and the state of the given year and the state of the given year. The year of the state of the given year and year a

the year

## COLLECTANEA.

PROGRESS OF SCIENCE.

Opium is now made in considerable, quantities in England, and is preferred by physicians and surgeons to the best that can be obtained from: Turkey and the East Indies. The capsule is acarified, and collected as soon as it appears, and not left until it grows hard. It is collected in a phial with a little funnel fixed in the mouth.

10,844 tons of pure copper were produced by the copper mines of Great Britian and Ireland in the year ending June 30th, 1822.

The astringent matter in corka has been found in some cases to absorb the particles of iron in chalybeate water. It is recommended, therefore, that the corks be first steeped in the water. When glass is drawn out to the finest thread; it still retains the character of the original mass, whether it be twisted, angular or tubular, and

When glass is drawn out to the finest thread; it still retains the character of the original mass, whether it be twisted, angular or tubular, and mercury will still find its passage through the letter at any degree of attenuation.

If a piece of lead be applied to the upper part of the point of the tongue, while a piece of silter is held to the under part, upon bringing the results into contact a pungent sensation will be felt, accompanied by a strong metalic taste. If a piece of tin-foil be laid on the point of the tongue, and the rounded end of a silver penell case be placed against the buil of the eye, while the other end rests on the tin-foil, a pale flash of light will diffuse itself over the whole of the eye. If the experiment is made with zinc and gold, lustesd of tin-foil and silver, the flash is incomparably more vivid. Dr. Fowler also mentions that by placing one of the metals as high up as possible between the gums and the upper lip, and the other in a similar situation with regard to the under lip, a flash was produced as vivid as that occasioned in the former instance, with this remarkable difference, that the flash produced, instead of being confined to the eye appeared to be diffused over the whole face.

Juana Maria Pola, of Sonta Fe de Bigota, and her husband, and brothers, and sons were deeply en gaged in the pairot cause. When Santa Fe was taken from the royalists, after the barracks of the infantry and cavalry had been seized, the patriots paused to collect numbers sufficient to attack the artiflery; and then was that interval, when "the boldest held his breath for a time." Juana Maria found her sons among the troops who were awaiting the rest—"What do you here," said she, "I expect each moment to fight for La Patria." Kneet down then, and take another birssing. We women will go and receive the first fire, and over our bodies you shall march and take yonder cannon, outles you shall march and take yonder cannon, and save your country. Sie biessed her some, and rushed on with the foreingt, and the day was theirs. From that day, she held a captan's pay and rank. But the royalists retook Santa Fe and Juana Mara Pola was one of their first victimashe was led to the market place and shot. Miss Graham's Journal. bodies you shall march and take

## MR. SULLY.

Strike, hot by strike the glowing Land.
And time to music every strings.
A notice theore shall their its over.
Than else the directi muse can wind it.
The potent Pakas, whence reduce the liceven-born rays of accord truth.
That water young Genius' bliveled decay.
And deck it in unfading path.
When superatism's shown the for aways.
She dimm'd the hoaven-lit fame that according to the dimm'd the hoaven-lit fame that according to the dimm'd the power-lit fame that according her giant straigs of a search for a spark to well.
The weary wandows on his way;
Office sound analyse dependent her upon.
Dark'ning her giant straigs of a search for a spark to well.
The propidest works of human according to the first man from beaven's as the little hour.
Then slept in dark oblivion's pall;
Nations on nations sped their course.
Towards the nighty guilt of things,
And Time in his resistless course,
Left nought of their imaginings.
And glory in its heaven-ward way,
Was but the pageant of an hour,
Awhite it beam'd its meteor ray,
Then own'd the noiseless conqu'cor's and
And virtue in her white army,
Were awent its muchless triumph rears,

And virtue in her white array,
With all the trophies triumph rears,
Were swept ity ruthless Time away,
And slept with unremembered years.

Its light burst forth upon this gloom,
Piercing oppression's darkest cloud,
R enatch'd the freels preunial bloom
Of Genius from oblesion's sheroid;
And Art, too, felt the kindly ray,
Which ers had flourish'd but to die, To art it gave the blase of day, To Genius—immortality!

Pair Freedom haif'd the new-born light,
Which like the summer's rising out,
Blazed like a beacon on each height,
Telling that Tyrant's reign was done;
Here myriads saw the balefire's glare,
And gathering on her chosen land,
The despot's fiend-like rage they dare—Young Freedom's strong resistless ban-

Its flood of glory, like the sun,
Decays not with the flight of years;
It nerves free hearts to battle on,
And wakes the tottering monarch's fears;
It gilds the Patriot's hallow'd tumb
With sunbeams bright and fading never—
It shows upon the fl. were that bloom,
On valour's laurell'd brows forever!

Then boldly strike the glowing Lyre,

And wake to music every string,

A nobler theme shall thrill in wire.

Than else the turnful muse can sing:
The potent Passa whose radiant beam
The heaven-born rays of sacred truth,

That wake young Genius hissful dram

And deck it with unfiding youth.

# FOR THE SATURDAY RVENIES PO

## LOVE IN A CITY.

Ross a," "Love in a humble shed," "Love in the bower," &c. but have never seen any account of him in a city. Has he never made his appearan in such a place?—or has no scribbler been suffi-ciently conversant with him and his manners, to inform our fair damsels what character he assumes here, and how his presence may be detectsumes here, and how his presence may be detected? Appearances—but appearances are sometimes false, as well as other dequalited things—I say appearances would indicate that he is a rate guast-among us, or at least, that he was some fairty or fifty years ago, if we should notice the multitude of the "better half of creation" who grace our streets on pleasant days, to whose names Mrs. has heen prefixed by the courtesy of friends, and not by the particular affections of any one; or, if we should reflect for a moment on the great commotion produced in this city last winter by the Bachelor Law, and the computed increase to our revenue from such a salutary impost.

I have frequently heard it observed, by a poet, (whose fame has not been confined to a carner, but has been trumpeted in every part of the Union, and has even received some extorted transatiantic blasts,) that real love is not to be found in a viey. Who dares gameay the opinion of a poet on love? for the remark is as trite as it is true, that every genuine paet has been low cracked. (Pardon, courteous reader, this uncouth term ) I have searched more than an hour in the Lover's Test Book, to find some sentiment of Tom Monre, the immortal champion of Love and the Ledies, to support me in giving the lie to city appearances, assembled stateamen, and this American Purtue But sins I dear lady—(I hope the reader is such)—
I could not find a sentence to the purpose. Ho
country farmer could be more circumspect in freeing his son from the city, for far of the small not,
or yellow-feyer, than Moore has been in

## HUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

centrate the unbounded love of some fair one o

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

GUSTAVUS VAN TRAFFLE.

By the arrival at New-York, of the packet ship Bayerd, Captuin Robinson, from Havre, Paris pa to the 1st of October, inclusive, have been re The Paris papers state from all points of Pranc

intelligence was received of the deep seriou produced by the announcement of the death of Loui 18th, but the regret experienced was mingled with loy at the favourable suspices under which the new reign sommenced. commenced.

Court of Spain have gone into mourning for

he Court of Spain have gone into mourning and lays for the late King of France. The Court of Sardina have gone into mourning tao months for his late Majesty, Louis XVIII r King of Sardinia, who is brother in-law to the Monarch, upon receiving intelligence of his Monarch, upon receiving intelligence of hi th, gave orders for all the theatres and public ents to be missed for five days.

Galignani's Messenger of the 30th Septemberstains a decree of the new Sovereign of France which the French press has been to a degre UNBHACKLED Charles, as his proclamation the press," ordains, "that he proclamation of the 13th of last August, which recalled into rigour the last of March 31, 1820, and July 26 1821, shall be press," ordains, "that the proclamation of the 13th of last August, which recalled into rigour the laws of March 31, 1820, and July 26 1821, shall was a float." Thus when the crase to have effect "

ease to have effect." Thus, we believe, is the cen-prahip of the pre-s, rendered a nutlity, or at least a most objectionable features have been obviated. A letter from Curfu, of the 22d Aug. confirms the geomia of a naval engagement between the Greek ad Turkish fleets off Samos. The Greeks capturand Turkish fleets off Samos. The Greeks captured 29 gain boats, 3 brigs, 2 curcettes, and a frigate They also blew up the line of battle slap in which the Captain Pacha had hospited his flag. Ganoria, the Greek's sea-warriar, was the cause of the destruction of this vissel—he, himself however, perished by the explosion. During this action, the Samions defeated and cut to pieces a multitude of the Turks, who had embarked upon rafic at Micale, in order to make a descent upon another individual

The Black Fever has appeared in Notting. am, England, and is attributed to Egyptian Cot.

It is again reported the heavy Fish Duty has been taken off in Spain.

It is in contemplation to errect in London, a monument to the memory of the late Rev. John Wesley, a consist of a spacious building for missionary pure measure of a spacious building for missionary pure measure was not ingreating may be held. This measure was not increasing may be held. This measure was not increasing may be held. This measure was not increasing may be held. This measure was not increased some months ago by several of the admir or of the founder of Methodism.

grant of the founder of Methodism.

The new roads formed in England on the plan suggested by Mr. M'Adama, have been greatly improved by pouring melted tar over the stones in sufficient quantity to fill the interstices, and before it cools, eithing some fine gravel or sand over it.

it is gemarkable that Louis XVIII, is the sec It is remarkable that Lauis XVIII, in the second King of France who died on the 16th September Charles V, astroamed the Wise, died on that day in 1380, 644 years ago. This is supposed to have the interpretation of the law King, who was a protect master of historical dates, for when his illness assumed a character of maniscrat danger in Monday in emight; he said in his attendants, a light law till Thereday," which was the Istal 18th

A Preach surgeon lately properties the fivelety of Medicine. It was not only settled, but had acquired the hardness of fint. The butcher, with all his might, could not cleave it seemeder. It appeared like a piece of rock work. What is here remarkable, this ox was fight hat and vigorous, so as to break loose four times from the butcher, whereas the only instance times from the butcher, whereas the only instance times from the butcher, whereas the only instance that of Marian areas brain on record, is that of Barbard and a brain on record, is that or was out that ox 's ox, killed at Stockholm:

with him.

In Parla there are at present, nine public gaming houses, licensed by the government, which annually receives from them a revenue of six million of france, or £250,000 for permission to keep the control of an average, one suicide imports every them. On an average, one suicide happens every day—It is enasidered that gaming is the cause of this frequent destruction of life. One of the hold-ers of the tables cleared £30,000 during the last

The Discovery, in which, accompa-Resolution, Captain Cook made his last voyand which after his death, Fcb. 14, 1779. and which after his death, Fcb. 14, 1775, of Owyhee, arrived at Shoerness, Sept. 21, 1780, i now the convict ship at Deptined. The interior has undergone considerable alterations to adapt the state of the control of the state has undergone considerable alterations to adap it for the purpose, but the hull and exterior re main in a state of perfect soundness in their ori reinst condition ness in their ori ginal condition.

Singular Occurrence.—A London paper of the 28th of September, states, that the inhabitants of Devonport have been thrown into the greatest consternation, by the appearance of a contagious disease among the artificers in the dock-yard. Within the last fortnight several men, who had slightly bruised or accidentally cut themselves in the progress of their work, have become alarmingly fil, mortification has ensued, and seven shipwrights and two sawyers have died. These melanoholy events were, by many medical men, attributed to medical men, attributed to hable cause, Dr Beil, an eminent surgeon, opened the body of George Nicoll, a shipuright, who had died on the prebeding day. In the course of the dissection, he unfortunately happened to scratch one of his fingers, which passed unnoticed at the time. But on that alternoon he became alarmed as on examining the scratch, he feared he had im hibed some morbid matter. Shortly afterwards he felt a shivering come on, and he was immediately put to hed and bled. The best medical aid was administered, and the most rigid attention his case; but, in spite of all, the sympto came worse, and he died on the fourth day. sels recently broken up.

sels recently broken up.

Legal Wit.—At Salisbury Assiges, in the case of Alderson, v. Sir C. Poore, an action, nominally against the Sheriff for the recovery of a sum of £200, which had been levied under an execution in March last, Mr. Sergeant Pell, in the course of his reply, was interrupted frequently by the barking of a mastiff dog in the lair, which was held in the ricinity of the Court. At length the vocal powers of the dog so, completely overpowered those of the learned Sergeant, that the latter pleasantly observed—" Gentlemen, if you please, I will stop until the opposing counsel has concluded his address." (A laugh.) The dog, however, percevered. "He is not, I assure you, gentlemen, vered. "He is not, I assure you, gentle (looking significantly at Mr. Adam,) the only matical counsel who sometimes makes his voice heard."—Mr. Adam : "Go on, brother."—Mr Go on, brother :' I am at a loss to know the brother inside or outside the Court?"—(Re-newed laughter.)—The learned Sergeant then fro-ceeded with his address. Verdict for the plan-

Inveterate Technicality. - The usual place of resort for Dublin duelists is called the Fifteen Acres An Attorney of that city, in penning a challenger short lime ago, thought, most likely, he was drawing a lease, and invited his antagonist to meet him at "the place called Fifteen Acres, be the same more or less!

Mushrooms .- A bricklayer's labourer, employ ed at some new buildings in Lowther-street, Car libe, was not a little surprised on finding that his hod, which he had left in its usual place on the preceding evening, had become a nursery for mushrooms. From the straw pad, for the protection of the shoulder, five or six mushrooms had sprung up during the night, though the straw was devoid of moisture.

A Common Scold .- On the 26th of Sept. at the The old lady was fined 5s. for being drunk and causing a riot during church time.—
The old lady was very hard to be fined 5s. for setting an old grudge with her sister, whom she had not seen for 12 months.

freland.—The number of licensed spirit retailers in Ireland, for the year 1822, was 10,855; of grocers, 6035; brewers, 205; chandlers, 721; coachmakers, 56; goldsmiths, 47; malsters, 250; and the number of gallons of spirits made was

2,052,795. Population .- A woman named Tribondeau (instead of Quatre-bondeau,) of Vire (Sarthe,) whose existence we are sure Mr. Malthus would consider an outrage upon humanity, was deliver-ed of four children at a birth in 1823; and it

seems not being properly punished for this of-fence, she repeated it in August last, by bringing three girls and a boy into this breathing world House set on Fire by Rain .- However paradoxin truth. During the heavy rain on Wednesday, the 8th Sept. at the bleach mill belonging to Mr. Thomas Pickering, Commondale, near Judburgh, an out house with its contents, a cart, wagon, plough, &c. were all, nearly destroyed by the rain communicating with some unslacked lime contained in the building, which soon ignited, and the fire had made considerable progress be-

and the fire had made considerabe progress be fore it could be overcome .- Tyne Merenry. The present King of Persia has thirty-time some and one hundred and forty daughterse

M. Dupin says, the number of our harbours, docks, piers, and light houses, extend over more than 600 leagues of coast; our canals, i le gth, 1,000 leagues; our roads, 46,000 leagues; and that even the pipes for conveyi g gas and water through the streets of London reach to 400 leagues.

A Miser in Altona lately gave an entertainment to a few friends. When the juice of the grape had exapinated, be waited on a imagistrate, and begged to be commuted to prison, for having rob-bed acmost of 19 dollars.

A most extraordinary case of forgery is stated in a London paper. A man by the name of Henry Fauntleroy stands charged with having committed forgery to the amount of two hundred thousand pounds, or about a million of dollars. thousand pounds, or about a million of dollars.

He was a manag ng partner in an extensive hanking establishment—the first forgery was an instrument by which he sold property to the amount of thirty thousand pounds, and pocketed the profits. He exculpates his partners in the banking establishment altogether, and is now confined, with two watchmen employed night and day, to prevent him from the perpetration of snicide.

micide.

Curious Cruser for, War.—In 1005, some soldiers of Modena ranaway with a bucket from a public well, belonging to the state of Belogna.—This bucket might be worth a shifting; but it produced a quarred which was worked up into a tong and bloodly wer. Henry, the King of Section, son of the Emperor Henry, the King of Section, so of the Emperor Henry the Section, wasted the Madence to Love passessed of the bucket. His father, the Emperor, otherwise a chain of gold that would state the former of the bucket.

an miles in compass, for his set it returns.

After 22 years of imprisonment, his father sing dead, he pixed away and died. The fast bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the athedral of Modern, inclosed in an iron cage, The offer of the gold chain seems a prodigious pribe, but there are many artists in London who could make a very few ounces of gold answer the could make a very few ounces of gold answer the could make a single grain can be hammered under the could be a single grain can be hammered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be farmered under the could be a single grain can be a single grain can be single grain can be a singl til it is the thirty-thousandth part of a line i thickness, and will cover 50 square inches; an each square inch may be divided into two hun of a mile. The Bolognese were numbers of a mile. The Bolognese were probably of the ducility of this metal, and were not

WHERLY COMPENDIUM. [Compiled for the Saturday Evening Post.]

Mr. A. Finley, bookseller of this city, has pub

ished a fourth American edition of the well known and very useful Dictionary of quotations. The form is a nest deodecimo, and the work is enlarge

we are happy to learn that the venerable Bisho is rapidly recovering from the injury sua-from being thrown from a gig, near Lewis ome short time since. e short time since. nckle, the Watch Maker and Jeweller

Chesnut siteet, whose store was broken open an mibbed some time sipse, has had the good fortun to obtain part of the property stolen, and to hav secured a person suspected of being the Robber. date of the 24th ult. states that a report was

circulation at Havana, that an American schr. had been captured on the coast by the pirates, and all ands out to death except a Spanish passenger. Meastra. Bower and Vandusen, at their ship mesers. Hower and Vandusen, at their ship yard, Kensington, will shortly lay the keel (160 feet long) of a frigate for the Colombian service. A fleet of gun boats, for the same government, was, not long since, despatched from the same

Capt. Burns, of the schr. Province, arrived at this port in 12 days from Havana, reports that the day before he sailed, a letter was received from Matanzan, stating that one of the United States vessels, the Parpoise, (it is believed,) had captured a large piratical vessel, having three

The Lebigh company, have now at their different coal stations, in this city and vicinity, nearly twelve thousand tons of coal, and are daily receiving additional supplies. Liverpool coal is \$17 per chaldron in New York.

Manmoth Radish.—E. CLOUD, Esq. of Elkton, Md. for the readen a Radish.—B. Ra

cuaidron in New York.

Mommoth Radish.—E, Crove, Esq. of Elkton, Md. a few days ago took from his garden, a Radish weighing twelve and a half Pounds, and measuring twenty-seven and a half inches in circumference.

A newspaper lately established in New York entitled "the People's Press, was discontinuited and the People's Press, was discontinuited having been in existence six days.

The Eim Grave Pactory, Butternuts, Otsego

N.Y. owned by Mr. Jonas Greenwood, took fire on the 29th Oct, and was completely consumed.—
The clothes and books upon the first floor only were saved. The machinery and stock, upon this and three floors above were in ashes. Loss estimated from 5 to 6000 collars,—not one cent of which was investigated. as insured.

The "New York Shipping List" mentions that a

are was decided in that city last week, in which he owner of a ship was held responsible for damage done to a cargo on freight—being eaten by RAT's The principle of the decision has been fully recognised by writers on Marine Law, who have alnied by writers on marine Law, who had that the master and owners were exhonerated by having CATS on board.

One hundred and twenty square rigged vessels have been built in the British province of New

Brunswick during the present season. This num-ber, however, includes a few built on the Nova Scotia side of the bay of Fundy, on New Brunsvick account.

The government of the United States requires boats navigating the New York Canal, of five

six cents per ton per annum.
The L gestaure of Rhode Island adjourned on the Soh ultimo, after a session of five days.
The brig Robert Read, capt. Haskell, swited from were made previous to their departure, for the preservation of good order: a number of officers were chosen, and a list of laws and regulations was drawn up and adopted.

One bundred and seventy bales of Upland Cor-

One bundred and seventy bales of Upland Cor-ton of a superior quality, were sold a: Charleston on the 29th ult for this market, at 16 cents. Professor Everett is elected to represent Mid-diesex District. (Mass.) in the 19th Congress, by a majority of 180 votes over Mr. Keves. Among the wonders of the vegetable creation, the public papers mention the following:—At

the public papers mention the following:—At the Middlesex Cattle Show, a water-melon weigh-ing, 48 pounds—at Salem a beet, 25 pounds—in Hillsborough, a cabbage-head, 22 pounds—at Portland, a Canada squash, weighing 97 pounds—and in Canada near Montreal, a cucumber, foun fast two larges learns.

—and in Canada near Montreal, a cucumber, four feet two inches long.

A large number of a doured people have arrived at New York, from Providence. (R. 1-) with the

ed at New York, from Providence. (R. I.) with the intention of emigrating to St. Domingo... Mr. Duffel, formerly of this city, is teaching the French language in New York, with very great

Benjamin Smith, Esq. of Elizabethtown, N. J. who died on the 23d ult. has bequeathed \$2,500 to endow a scholarship in the Theological Semina-

A great scarcity of seamen prevails at New-York, and many vessels are detained for want of

crews.

Dg Witt Clinton, Esq. has been elected Governor of the Stare of New York, by a large majority.

Large Pumpkin.—A sweet numpkin, weighing 1423 pounds, and measuring 6 feet 3 inches in circumference, was raised this season by Mr. Michael Mahon, on the farm of W. Grimshaw, Esq. situate about one mile south of Harrabure. P.

about one mile south of Harraburg, Pa.

JERRHAH MORROW has been re-elected Governor of the State of Onio, by a respectible majority

Fanbes Enterprise.—The brig Urchin, Chadwick, has arrived at His de Janeiro, with a cargo of saited beet and hisles, which had been obtained by ed beet and hides, which had been obtained had higher the wild cattle on the coast of Patagonia. The beef was well preserved, and of a good qua

The Reading, Ps. paper of the 6th inst. states that the New York Company were busily engaged in transporting Coal owned by them by land, to the outlet locks of the Schuyikill Canal, a dis-tance of about two miles, where they were re-shipping for further transportation.

Three boats, the De Witt Clinton, Gen. Heister,

and Columbus, laden with coal for the New York market, left Reading in the 5th lost, At the Exhibition at Topsüeld, Mass, on Tues-

day week, six Cows were in the pens from the farm of Col. Jesse Putnam, in Danvers, which have yielded milk sufficient since the first day of May last, to make 935 lbs. of good butter, and upwards of 1100 lbs, of cheese

It appears by letters received in London from Havre, that the French Government are desirous of throwing obstacles in the way of communica-tion with St Domingo, as a vessel bound for Port an Prince had been refused clearance for that place and in consequence, been compelled to clear out for St. Thomas.

to clear out for St. Thomas.

A western paper states, that such has been the increase of commerce on the Eric Canal, that for some time past the Eric Canal Company of Rochester, have paid in tolls to the state, upon an average, one thousand dollars a day.

A horrid and atrocious murder has been resently committed on the body of Mr. Ryland, a tasker in Mostgomery county. Md. and hrether to the New W. Hyland, has Chaplain to Congress.

-

the content to bear, the manner want to bear a neighbor.

The Bedstead which La Payette used in Baltimore, was sold at auction last week. It was purchased by a South American gentleman, by whom it is intended as a present to Bolivar.

A superb square Piano, of unrivalled elegance of workmanship and of the most exquisite tone, has been finished by the Mesars. Geib's of New-York, and sold for seven hundred dollars.

and sold for seven hundred dollars.

The schr. Trio, which left Portamouth, a few days since, returned the heat day, the crew (7 hands) having caught, in about 9 hours, 60 bbis.

mackerel!
At the Circuit Court, held by Judge Duer for Schoarie county, N. Jast week, Jerémiah Slinger-land, a half blood Indian, indicted for the murder of his wife, was found guilty of manalaughter only, and sentenced to imprisonment in the state prison founds and the state prison.

for fourteen years. Large Roand Turnip.—Mr. William Whitaker, of Attichrough, Mass has this year raised a rosind Turnip, weighing sightern pounds and measuring farty see inches in circumference; and what is worthy of notice, it was only 80 days from the time the seed was put into the earth before the turnip was gathered.

hansh, with thick soft fur and long ears. As it is rare for a white Bear to appear so far from cold regions, we infer that Bruin was a stranger in these parts. Bear,-A white bear was killed on the S

The Treasurer of the American Bib has acknowledged the receipt of \$1669 82, during the month of October. The issues during the month were 2437 bibles, and 3291 testaments raised at \$3059 64.

On Saturday evening last, a dray horse took fright while standing in Chesnut street: he ran with great speed down Pront street to the wharf. The drayman, with great intrepidity, seized the reims, but unfortunately got entangled in them, was prostrated to the ground, and crushed by the horse and dray going over him. Dr. Coates rendered him immediate assistance, without effect: he was sent to the hospital directly, where he survived but a short time. A wife and six small children deplore the sudden and melancholy exit of this unfortunate man.

Interesting news from Peru - We have pers Interesting new from Peru - We have peruseus a letter from Porto Bello, dated the 18th of last month, (October) from which we extract the following paragraph. "We yesterday received news from Peru, --Boliver and Canteract have news from Peru,—Boliver and Canteract have met and had a general action, in which the latter was killed and his army routed. Bolivar had 15,000 men, and lost 6000 in killed and wounded. the has possession of Lima and Calloa-be driver all before him."

Mr. Joseph White and a lady who resided in the fork of the Cooss and Talapoosa, about half a mile from the Indian line in Alabama, were barbarously murdered on the 8th ult. by a party who broke into the house, and inflicted on Mr. White ten or twelve wounds. After murdering White ten or twelve wounds. After the him, they set fire to the house, and a woman who had acted as his housekeeper, perished in the A company of twelve men started imflames. A company of twelve men mediately in pursuit of the ruffians.

It is asserted that the president will, at the next ion of Congress, recor nmend the establishmen of another department in our government, to be called "the department of Domestic Affairs."— President Madison strongly recommended the establishment of such a department in his day, and the necessity has greatly increased. The measure well crefe a new member of the cabinet. Here, we believe, the European system is neversed and the President is responsible, and not the cabi

On the 27th ult. a meeting was held at Quebee, for the purpose of carrying into operation a plan or navigating the rapids of the St. Lawrence, from Lachine to Prescott, a distance of about \$20 miles committee of seven was appointed A committee of seven was appropriated cost is subscriptions, &c. The contemplated cost is \$120,000. The plan proposed is to construct boats with paddles similar to those used in steam boats, which, with the help of a "very simple apparatus may be applied to tow up other boats."—The committee are authorised to procure an accurate survey of the rapide, their depth, velocity, &c. and to ascertain whether a channel for steam

Mudam Iturbide and family.-The scho Junted States, Capt. Fitch, of Baltimore, arrived at Barataria on the 28th ult. from Soto ia Marina, having on board as passengers, the widow of the exemperor of Mexico, and her family and aute. exemperor of Mexico, and her family and auste, consisting of two children, a nephew, two priests, and two servants. The ladies of Commodore Patterson and Capt. Cunningham, who have a summer residence at that place, urged this unfortunate atranger (who appeared to be in a very delicate state of health) to come to New Orleans and remain a few weeks until her health should be remained. Her neither and one of the prestit were in want a rew case unit in the priests were in the schr. for Havana, whence they will continue the vovage for Baitimore. It is the intention of Mavoyage for Baltimore. It is the intention of Madam I, to remain a few weeks at Mr. Zacharie's try, on the first rise of water, for a sorthern port, nd thence embark for Europe.

Mineralogy .- It is stated in the Quebec papers factured into souff boxes, rings, &c. It is found imbedded in a gray grante rock. The whole north shore of the St. Lawrence from Quebec to its mouth, and the Labrador coast, appear to present a wide field for the researches of the geologist and mine-ralogist which is not generally met with.

Last week, Samuel Jones, a respectable tooking young man, on his road from Boston to New-York on toot, within half a mile of Bloomingdale, N. Y was overtaken by two persons, who immediately knocked him down, cut his throat in three different places, and then tobbed him of all his money, (about twelve dollars) and all his clothes. He succeeded in crawling to the tavern of Mr. Burnham, at Bloomingdale, who humanely picked him up, and took him to the city Hospital.

VERMONT.-The Secretary of State has co nicated to the Legislature a return of the deaf and dumb persons in that State, agreeably to a late resolution; from which it appears that, in 47 towns, there are 79 persons of that description, 44 males, 35 females—11 over 30 years of age, 22 between 20 and 30; 57 between 10 and 20; 8 under 10, and one whose age was not returned.

Indian Disputes.—Not long since it was reported, that a war party, composed of Ottawas and Pottawatamus, were assembled in the vicinity of Fort watamus, were assembled in the vicinity of Fort. Wayne, for the purpose of avenging themselves on the Munites, for some murders which had been committed by them, unless they would consent to the ameable arrangement of the shapute. Mr. B. leher, recently from Fort Wayne, states that the dispute is actiful—the Minimies having paid the injurest parties \$1000. Ar. B. also states that a fell injurest parties \$1000.

The supereargo of the ship Pacter of from Calcutta, brings the following The Birmese, war was still range shopeet of its early termination. It is a superear a supere missions; among them, one of a tist Society. The Birmese, the the withdrawal of the British for ed Chittagong, with an army of men, but hearing of the fall of towards Ava. The British arm the missionaries, who had been tion by the Birmese armanation the missionaries, who had ion by the Birmese gon ion of the official accounts.

An Indian was lately killed at Book scuffle with a person of the name of book had ordered two of them to leave field of toes which they were digging without his sion, when one of them drew a thirt to sale sion, when one of them drew a knis is a which was prevented by the sen of Leseized a club and struck the assailes are blow on the head as to cause his immediate and the same apprehension, and a party of these club to the spat, but it was ascertained to object was to bury their commediates in the mobile of the spat, but it was ascertained to object was to bury their commediates in this death.

The shock of an earthquake was the or bee, on the 28th of October, at midnists haviolent, and in the lower town its effects house were such, that it appeared orbins descend two or three inches, and they addown with a tremulnus motion; the house of the beauting assets. The floor appeared to be breaking assader. The metion was similar to that which would be given a a house, if the foundation had given way, it other buildings chimney domained more throad down. This is the third sheet file at Quelos. since the year 1821.

EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCE. A few days since a servast giv was walking to the side of the cand, near life. Bawerthy whaf, at Nottingham, N. Y. with an infant in her arms, when, looking at the child instead of her put, he stepped from the read into the water, saids and the child instantly disappeared. A men who saw the accident hastened to the upot, and first and the child was no longer in her arms. The man hastily pulled her out, that he might have chance of saving the infant, when, to he put surprise, he found that the little inscert ha instinctively caught hold of the bettom of the jith stinctively caught bold of the bottom of the principal ; which it grasped so firmly, that a managed y drawn out. Negro Jane, a free woman, was on

Negro Jane, a free woman, was on Webship tried at the Baltimore City Court for a secret to destroy a highly respectable family by the destroy at highly respectable family by the satisfied with her situation, having been freewish heard to complain; that she precured me a neighbouring apothecary a species of point as red corrosive sublimate, for the purpose is stated) of destroying vermin, but which appears to the satisfied of satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied of satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied of the satisfied of satisfied of the satisfied death-as it is, her puniment in the Penitentiary.

The following is a copy of the direction on fin-ter which passed through the post-office in hisp-ville, (Ken.) a short time since:
"To John Williams, a labouring man,
"Who shoes can make and leather tan,
"This hater many cond. if a'ce an lacky.

"Who slices can make and leather and "This letter must go to, if e'er so lucky, "A place called Lexington in Kentucky."
One still stranger—An Bunest shoemaker by the arme of Baslam, residing sieur the London must incent, received a letter from the post offer side interestion.

this

vey

this inscription:
"Where London's column pointing to the skies.

Like a tall bully lifts it head and hes,
There dwells a citizen well known to fune,
A plain good man and Baslam is his name."

Philadelphia Typographical Society. TWENTY SECOND ANNIVERSANT. The Philadelphia Typographical Society hall eir Annual Election for officers, on Batashy

their Annual Election for officers, on fisher tevening, November 6th, at Mr. George Parkins Green House, Chesnut street, when the folious gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year of gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year of

JAMES M'KIRBIN, President.
JAMES RUSSELL, Vice President.
WILLIAM GARDEN, Tressurer.

WILLIAM GARDEN, Treasurer.

After the usual business o the Society was transited, the members and konorary members, as down to an elegant and sumptuous entertainment, prepared by Mr. Parkinson. The cloth being removed, the following toasts were drunk, with each hitarity, interspersed with songs. The company retired at an early hour, nothing having occurrent to mar the pleasure of the evening:

1. The Day—and all who honour it—may there be many retirerations of it, and the cases of its friends be well filled with the needful sorts.

2. The Art of Printing—its birth broke the cramps of ignorance and science, which no larger combined to the Ideals letter and JESS, of Friers, threw a Mass of light ofer the world.

2. Our Country—A form of sweets, from the files of the Business of the second and particularly the filesons of the second and particularly the second and

iched by ternata.

4. Washington. The stop of his glory is still in Moze of or our heads.

5. Prankington the patron of our art—in the restriction of his cutoges we give but a feint impression of the heauty of the criginal.

6. The President of the United States.—Since the slimat Office has been in his charge, like a comment foreing. he has judiciously distributed capturent foreing.—A plain form, with virtue heavy and independence, it is the define—may berty and independence, it is the stillne—may first edition of American La servestyping first edition of American characters, but once was heterord—it have the heading of Amold.

9. Agriculture: Commerce and Manufactures—to functional and may be brated by the Legislative and recutive cross-hors.

recuire cross-bors you have no or in line.

10 The Army and Yang—In column or in line to tark ment distributed their balls, on the force their loss, that the impression will never be

Though their forms are held dop in eternity's chart, And their spirits are off to the Charel on high, The messery dear shall each character trace. And prompt naturely grave training a tear or a sigh.

19 L. Fayette-Superior to all titles but that : 13. The Fare—They need no ornament to display to beauty of their forms—for in affection's border.

see fowers will ever flourish.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President—The Fair Sex—While they compass our affections, they correct our errors, artify our virtues, and lock up our affections in their inputative feelings.

By the Vice President—Our Honorary Members Important allies to "the art of all arts."

By Mr. Alam Ramage—May we always Pross., but never feel oppression. VOLUNTEERS.

By Mr. Adam Romage—May we always prob, but never feel oppression.
By Mr. R. Rouddon—The noble art of Printing
A full case of health, happiness and prosperity
all who are emusged in the profession
By a Guest—The Art of Printing—That healing
to which has made the blind see, the dumb speak,
at allignous of stars free.

mmortality.
By Mr R. C. Berrett-The United States Navy

By Mr. R. G. Berrett—The United States Navy A solid form—Equal rights its risle—Glory its sid line—Vesters its signature—Our fees have resided a second proof of their skill, and the hands at gave n, if again called to their stand, will present them with a perfect impression.

By M. J. P. Smith—The Holv Alliance—The boil their guide—appression their head line—May seir actions soon end with a full point.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. ladelphia City, - 2265 1501 608 1:6

Philadelphia	C	OW	atv.	3:34	576	580	91
				1282	186	117	176
Montgomery Chester,				1479	58	445	17
Chester.				1471	165	90 .	
Lancaster.				1667	204	147	32
Lancaster, Dauphin,				772	124	22	5
Lebanon,				536	2	85	3
Berks, .				1686	53	76	49
Northampto	n,			1335	44	29	33
Delaware,				329	118	61	135
Franklin,				952	614	12	31
Adams, -				390	348	00	. 9
York, -				846	328	52	11
Cumberland				730	180	5	16
Lehigh,				753	5	5	00
Somerset,				615	50 °	5	5
Mifflin, -				662	78	6	4
Hu tingdon				473	54	70	93
Columbia.				507	В	56	00
Northumbe		nd,	:	643	6	87	00
Allegheny,				1386	19	402	26
Bradford,				640	31	16	00
Surguehann	ah			319	34	131	25
Bedford,				664	102	2	
Westmorela			-	963	34	6	3
Indiana and	Je	ffe	rso	n, 258	27	2	00
Butler, .				506	2	234	3
Beaver, .				465	. 00	165	00
Luzerne,				632	30	126	13
Fayette, Washington			*	849	16	52	278
Washington	1,			970	120	184	208
Centre, .				603	89	19	1
Centre, . Lycoming, and M'K	Pe	otte	r.	580	3.5	40	00
Centre, .					89	19	1
Crawford,	in			312	40	8	00
Brie,		•		302	55	10	
Totals,				32,471	5336	3958	1649

The two Houses of the Legislature of N. York, had agreed to meet on Wednesday last, for the choice of Electors, of President and Vice Presi-

In Maryland, seen Jackson Electors are cho sen and one Elector friendly to Adams—the re-sults in the three remaining districts have not ye

been ascertained.

The votes in Ohio, as far as they have been ascertained, are as follow:—Jackson, 7627—Clay, 5049—and Adam., 2450.

## Green-Room Intelligence.

At the Park Theatre, New York, the performances were, on Tuesday evening, Town and Country. (Reuben Glenroy, Mr. Clark,) and the Cataract of the Gangea. (This piece has been changed to an after-piece, and not laid aside, as we stated in a former paper.) Wednesday, the Promissory Note, the Comedy of King Charles the 2d. or the Merry Monarch, and the Melophome. 2d, or the Merry Monarch, and the Melo-Drama of the Miller's Maid. Thursday, Guy Mannering, and the Caracte of the Ganges; and last night, Tom and Jerry, with the Burletta of Tom Thumb, in which character was introduced Mr. Stevens, the celebrated dwarf, only 37 inches high.

in which character was introduced Mr. Stevens, the celebrated dwarf, only 37 ipches high, being his first appearance on apy stoge.

At Chatham Garden, Mr. Clason, lately arrived in this country, made his first appearance on the evening of Wednesday, in the character of Hamlet. The next night, a Mr. Edgar, of whose abilities we have no acquaintance, made his entre at this Theatre, as Gloster, in the tragedy of Richard III. The new opera of the Saw Mill, or a Yankee Trick, by Micah Hawkins, is announced for speedy representation.

may it never be | Afen, the Melecthama of Begantino, the Board of 1822 were about 70,0

dr. Conway, the Engedian, after a successful surface on to Richmond, Virginia, where he at present performing. He played on the 2d not. Macheth, to the Macheth of Mr. E. Porrest, a count graph of the macheth, to the Macheth of Mr. E. Porrest, a count graph of the macheth of the macheth of the country of the macheth of the macheth of the country of t

has gone on to Richmond, Virginia, where he is at present performing. He played on the 2st inst. Macbeth, to the Macduff of Mr. E. Porrest, a young gentleman formerly advantageously known in this city as a performer.

At Albany, N. Y. they seem to be enraptured with the flash and cant of Tom and Jerry. This extravaganza, has been performed there successively for excess weeks, and dictionaries explanatory of the terms which abound in it, are disposed of tapudly to the spectages as six cents a piece.

Mr. Charles Kemble, manager of one of the London theatres, as was mentioned hast week, has engaged the celebrated French tragedian, Talma, at an enormous salary, for twelve nights, as an experiment. Talma, it is said, was born in Dean street, London, but left England at a very early age. His promunciation of his native language has been considered most perfect.

Mr. Ellison, manager of the other regular London theatre, has engaged our ci-devant friend Kean, for twenty-eight nights, at the rate of 48L a night. He had previously to this engagement, played for the benefit of the English company at Boulonge, France, and drew an excellent house—the receipts were 1250 francs.

Mr. Matthews, is amounced in a late London paper, for a first appearance at the English Opera House, in a new piece, from the pen of Mr. Peake. The idra of, the author is ingenious, as he throws each of the American characters which Mr. Matthews imitated so admirably last season at, the Lyceum, into a dramatic form, and several representatives are thus allotted to perform what Mr. Matthews did with such shility singly.

An English paper remarks, that Miss Farren, now Countess of Derby, Miss Brunton, now Counters of Craven, and Miss Bolton, now Lady Thurlow, by their distinguished marriages and exemplary lives, give indubitable testimony of the improved moral character of the British Stage since, the days of King Charles the Second.

# Evening Post.

## PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1824.

The article signed Conscience, relating to Militia Fines, which we received for publication some days since, has been delayed merely for want of room. We shall take an early opportunity of lay ing it before the public. We have a third number of the Flights of Fancy on file, and some Lines from Edgar, both of which were handed to us too late for insertion this week. They will occupy a place in the poet's corner of the next Post.

We have again received and read a number of he American Monthly Magazine, and in despite of every obstacle we may encounter, shall again venture to give our opinion respecting it. In doing this, we hold ourselves discharging a portion of that duty which, as conductors of a public journal, it is incumbent on us to perform. We do not require our readers to receive the suggestions we offer, as the criteria by which their judgments shall be governed; we do not even ask then to adopt our sentiments, unless in perfect accord ance with their own. All we wish is to point out the merits of a praise-worthy undertaking, and, as candour and justice alike dictate, to notice its defects in passing. But to the task before us -The November number of the Magazine, then in our estimation, displays a greater variety of matter-posseses, generally speaking, more inte rest, and is divested of that tediousness which characterized its predecessor, for October.

The first article, "On the management of our Magazine," exhibits a reiteration of those complaints which, from the very commencement of perudical literature, have rung in the ears of such infortunate wights as have assumed the responsihility of Editorship. It contains a long list of letters from sundry well-disposed people, who recommend that the Magazine shall be exclusively devoted to their individual entertainment, without regard to the tastes or feelings of others. This advice, as might reasonably be expected, produces no effect but a declaration, on the Doctor's part, to continue in the path he has adopted; and we think it by far the best course he can pursue.

"Letters from New England," supposed to be written by an Irish gentleman, on a visit to this country to his friend in Ireland, promise, if we may judge from the specimen stready afforded, to give a glowing and faithful description of the manners and customs prevalent in "the land of steady habits," drawn by the hand of a master.-They are distinguished by a chaste and nervous style of composition, a bold and manly feeling, and a sincere veneration for the principles of equality, so peculiar to the clime we inhabit. hope that nothing may occur to prevent a continuation of these interesting "Letters," which form an invaluable addition to the pages of the Magazine.

"Podagra Levamen" is not obnoxious to the censure we were constrained to bestow on it, in our fast article on this subject, the Author having wisely abstained from the narration of negro amours, and chosen a theme less offensive to delicacy. We sincerely commisserate the hapless condition of the unfortunate "Josiah Longfellow," who, by reason of his Colossian stature, has en-

this Theatre, as Gioster, in the tragedy of Richard III. The new opera of the Saw Mid, or a Yankee Trick, by Micah Hawkins, is announced for speed by representation.

At the Boston Theatre, on Monday evening, the fish inst. (Miss Kelly's benefit nigots.) was presented the Comedy called She stoops to C. onquer, and the farce of Simpson k. Co. Muss Hardcastle, in the former, and Mrs. Simpson, in the farce, were represented by Miss K. The Evening Gazette, speaking of her, says, "I a several characters which we have seen her represent, we have been struck with many unexpected beauties of conception, and in mone of them did she fail to done yet an impression of more than common capacity in her line of parts. She unites a very lady-like deportment, with great animation in dialogue; an agreeable voice, with a fine face, and a just sense of her author's meaning, with great powers and facility of personation. No person can hear taken of the author's meaning, with great powers her sing or see her perform without lively grantication, both at her novelty of style, and her other. The managers of the Boston Theatre have of fered a medal valued at 50 dollars, for a prize doe on him an endless variety of sufficiency, and the face, and the face, and the face, and the face in the form a similar cause. If the "Bache-lor" will continue to furnish such rich materials for our diversion, we shall never feel disposed to make for our diversion, we shall never feel disposed to make for our diversion, we shall never feel disposed to make for our diversion, we shall never feel disposed to for our diversion, we shall never feel disposed to will continue to furnish such rich materials for our diversion, we shall never feel disposed to will continue to furnish such rich materials for our diversion, we shall never feel disposed to will feel fault with him.

Besides the articles we have mentioned, the Magazine contains many others, which want of them being well entitled to praise, and all worther than the compensation it affords the Editor, wi

chaldron, and for 1833, 16 to 170,000 heahets or 46 to 4700 chaldrons. These facts, occurring where wood is much cheaper than in this sits, speak louder than any thing I can say is this com-

LATER.—The packet ship Fanthea, arrived at New York, from Liverpand, sailed on the 10th nit. and the Crisis (also arrived) sailed from the Downs on the 8th. In the latter came passengers, Anthony 8t, John Baker, Esq. British Consul General for the United States, and C. F. Wilmer, Esq. of the Brisish Legation.

he British Legation.
It was reported that France and Spain war. it was reported that brance and span an preparing an expedition to reduce St. Dumings. Spain acting under the claim for the Spanish parties of military storic assets that a great quitty of military storic was actually shipping from

The news from Greece is most obsering. The London Sun of the evening of the 8h says, by way of Lephorn, there is a corroboration of the report that the Turks have been defeated off Sa-

The excavation and embankment at the Delaare excavation and embankment at the Bela-ware and Chesapeak Canal, during the last six months, have amounted to the enormous quantity of 760,000 cubic yards—equal to the work on about 33 miles of the Eric Canal.

The Managers of the Stanley Harmonic Society are happy in being able to inform the Members, that they have obtained the ive of a room in College Avenue, immediately opposite their present place of meeting; where the Society will continue to practice as formerly, on Monday evenings, for a short time; commencing on the 15th inst. On the 18th Monday in December, they will return to Mr. Denison's Academy, and continue to meet there, through the remainder of the season.

S. P. DICKSON, Sec'ry.

S. E. DICKSON, Sec'ry.

OBITUARY.

Dier-On Monday evening, the 27th September, at the farm of Stephen Hempstead, Esq. near St. Louis, (Miss.) Miss JULIANA WILT, daughter of the late Abraham Wilt, of Philadelphia, and sister-in-law of Charles S. Hempstead, Esq. Her virtues had gained her many friends. In the amiableness of her temper, and modesty of her deportment, the was surpassed by none.—She has left, as the beat bequest, the savour of a good name, and is deeply tamented by all who knew here—That religion which she revered in health, afforded her a strong support in death. During her seckness she manifested entire resignation to the will of heaven, and at the same time, the most unshaken confidence in the mercy of God—This hope was the rock upon which she rested, and we humbly trust that her faith is changed into vision and her hope into fruition.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

Rov. 6, Ship Tontine, Hayes. Montevides, 43 days. Hides, &c. Schr. Providence, Baras. Havana, 13 days, Sugar, &c. Brir Ovient, Cole, Turks Island, il days, Salt. Ship Bingham, Hersing, Ghraiter. 49 days. Salt. Wine. 10. Ship Factor, Sheed, Caicutta. 197 days. Salts. Ship Factor, Sheed, Caicutta. 197 days. Salts. Ship Factor, Sheed, Caicutta. 197 days. Salts. Ship Baile. Wild, Ghraitar. 49 days. Salts. Ship Baile. Wild, Ghraitar. 49 days. Salts. Ship Factor, Sheed, Caicutta. 197 days. Salts. Ship Factor, Bartlett, Bistol, (E. 46 days. Iron & Glass. Brig Samoer, Bartlett, Bistol, (E. 46 days. Iron & Glass. Schr. Schr. Bowen, Marseillet. 64 days, Brandy, Wine. CLEARANCES.

Nov. 6, Schr. Sophia, Collinson Alvarado. Schr. Isley. Chaudler. Halitas. Schr. Sharon. 1srad, Alvarado.

8. Brig Buck, Hutchinson. Cape Haysien. Washington, Colburn. St. Dumings. 10. Schr Antoinette. Fos. Tampico.

## MARRIED

On Fifth Day, the 4th inst. at Friends Meeting House, Mulberry street, SANVEL D. BREED, to ELIZABETH, MADDOCK, both of this siy. On the evening of the Misses, by the Rev. Mr. Race-nd, Mr. JO-EPH HANNIE to Miss ELIZA GLADDING.

city.
ie 4th inst. at Hamiltonville, by the Rev. Jeseph H
d, Mr. THOMA: HALL, to Miss LYDIA SMITH In the street of the street of the street of the street of Blockley, Philadeiphia county, of Blockley, Philadeiphia county, On Thursday, the 4th indt by Isac Boilean, Esq JAMES U. LEE, of Bucks County, Pa. to CA IMARINE MALLISER, daughter of John MAilister, of the county of Philadeiphia and the street of John MAIlister, of the county of Philadeiphia and the street of John MAIlister, of the county Philadeiphia and the street of John MAIlister, of the county Philadeiphia and the street of John MAIlister, of the county Philadeiphia and the street of the stree

TER, daughter of Juan Malister, of the county of Philadelphia.
On the 19th Sept. in Palls Township, Bucks county Pa.
by J. R. Scott, Mr. AMOS LOWER, of Philadelphia, to Miss
DRUBILLA JACKSON, of the former place.
On thursday evening by his Honor Mayor Watson capt.
WILLIAM SMITH, to Miss CHARLOTTE WARE, daughter of the late John Ware, all of this city.
On Satzeday evening, the 6th Morember, by John Geyer,
Esq. Mr. BENJAMIN LINTON, to Miss ABIGAIL WIRT,
both of this city.

Eq. Mr. Harman and both of this city.

At Friends Meeting House in Pine street, on the 10th inst. JACOB 1. BUNTING, to BUNAN H. daughter of Samuel Mewhold, all of this city.

On the evening of the 11th inst. by the Rev. Thomas Griffin. Mr. ZEITHAMI III KEETCII, to Miss SARAH HOOK. By the same. Mr. CHARLES MILLER, to Miss CARO-

## DIED.

On Tuesday evening, the 6th inst. of a short illness, in the 17th year of his age. CHABLES, son of Adam Mintser. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. ELIZABETH MINTTIRE, wife of Mr. Isaish Mintser, aged 41.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. ELIZABETH MINTTIRE, wife of Mr. Isaish Mintser, aged 41.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. EDWARD MOTT, in the 73th year of his age.

On Tuesday isat Mr. SAMUEL CROWELL, late of the District of Southwark.

On Sanda: morning, the 7th inst. Mr. JOHN GEORGE STOCK, in the 30th year of his age.

On Monday morning, after a linguring illness, MARTIN STALL, in the 23d year of his age.

On Sunday evening, after a linguring illness, MARTIN STALL, in the 23d year of his age.

On Sunday evening, the 7th inst. of a pulmonary consumption, Miss SARAH MILLER.

On the 7th inst. at Yohe's Hotel, in this city, GEORGE SONERS CLAHKE, aged 17 years

On the late of August, at St. Jago de Cuba, of Yellow fiver, JANES H. MOORE. Bricklayer, formerly of Philadelphis.

On Monday evening, after a lingering illness, Mr. PEFER HEISLER, in the 75th year of bis age.

On Sanday, the 6th inst. JANE, Mr. PEFER HEISLER, in the 75th year of bis age.

On Monday evening, the 8th inst. JOSEPH W. son of John Sherrard

On hurrday morning, the 8th inst. JOSEPH W. son of John Sherrard

On hurrday morning, the 1th inst. JOSEPH W. son of John Sherrard was tater a long illness, Mrs. MARY ANN DOWLING, wife of Daniel Dowling.

Deaths during the past week.

Adulu. Children. Te as a second sec Philadelphia. 37 50 New York,

Among the deaths in Philadelphis, were 31 children under five years of age. In New-York, there were 41—and in Baltimore 13.

# TO TEACHERS.

THE Principal of a well established Ledies School being I about to leave the City, wishes to dispose of the fix-tores which are very good. Should a west qualified person apply it is probable the majority of the present pupils could be transferred. Terms assummedating. Apply at this office.

## IN CHANCERY OF NEW-JERSEY.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW-JERSEY.

Isaich Top, Complainent, and

Benj-min Cas Solomon Muson, Deborah Fenton,
Samuel Hainen, Job Jones, Extruster of Jesse
Warner, deceased, Josiah Alber son & Augail,
John Woolston, & The President, Urrector and
Company of the Farmer's Binn, of New-Jewey,
John Woolston, & The President, Urrector and
Company of the Farmer's Binn, of New-Jewey,
John Woolston, & The President, Urrectors and
Company of the Farmer's Binn, of New-Jewey,
John Woolston, & The President, Urrectors and
Company of the Farmer's Binn, of New-Jewey,
John Woolston, & The President, Urrectors,
In appear and answer, directed to the desindants, hath been
requiral; issued, returnable to the Arth day of October, instant, bort that the defendant, Deborah Fenton, could not
be tound in this state, to be served therewish, and hath noc
caused her appearance to be entered as in case such process
had been delily herved, and it being made to appear by filldayit to the satisfaction of the Chancellow, that the said Deborah resides out of this state, to wit, in the city of Philadelphia,
in the state of Pennsylvania—It is thereupon, on this 27th
John Neale, solicitor of the complainant, by this order directol by the Chancellow, that the said absent definit appear
and plead, answer, or demar, to the complainant appear
plaint, on on before the first it acaday of unisary next, or that,
in default thereof, each decree he unde against her as the
Chancellow hall think equinable and juna. And it is further
ordered, That this order shell, within twenty days, in "I her True American," a newspaper printed
at Trenton, in this otane, and accinent her as weeks
successively, at least once in every week; and also, within the male
twenty days, in "I her True American," a newspaper printed
at Trenton, in this otane, and accinent her as the
man trees in the search of the continuent flow of the conman trees in the search of the conman trees in the search of the conman trees in the search of the search of the search of the search of the sea

of No. 3 South Peners, array, and the CLULET organization of the control of the c

# UNPRECEDENTED LUCK!! FORTUNE'S HOME FUREVER!

	1st	24	Sil	4th
Nos. Drawn	TT.	99	12	8
THREE of the Capital Libro, 500, 307, making Prizes in the above Lotte THREE HOME, No. 189	Prires o	of soos ne chire re soul	dollars logalit as usus	the Capital at FOR
241MK M HOMe , No. 149	heunut	street.	of elem	Comishing

TUNE'S HOMe, No. 19.

P. OANFELD anticipates the pleasure of siso farmiching friends and passess with the Capital Viscois in the Unit life friends and passess with the Capital livings for the Ganal Lettery, talkelsas, new series, partitively to be draw Canal Lettery, talkelsas, new series, partitively to be draw Canal Lettery, talkels, new topics, and all the trises therein will delevation of white his action of the control of the contro

		CEREATOR TOO .	2.41	-
1 0	ize of	250,000	is .	g.50,000
		20,600		20,000
11		10,000		10,00
r	1-1-1			10,000
2		5,000		4,72
		4.720	No.	
		1.000		20,00
20		500	a series	15,00
. 30				5 20
52		100		
156		50	. 10	7 80
		20		24 96
1246			Sec. 25.	106,08
1,0608	Contract	10		
	lebers a dolla	re, Shares it	a propertie	m
Price of a	of so whole	Tickets may	be had for	113 dolls.
V ctatiments	so halves			26
De.	20 quarter			29
Do.	30 eighths			14
Do. Cark	- ne manit.	ill always be	advanced	For Pripe

The Cash, as usual, will always be advanced for Pris sold at this office as soon as drawn.

Orders, post paid, exclusing the Cash, shankfully receive and promptly attended to, if addressed to P. Casheld. Ph. pow 13-4f

## "Fortung favet fortus.

in Third near Market dwells a man. By fame well known, John Gibbs; Although a Lottery Broker, he will never sell you have; the has a shed in Box of Cold, While houching on a spring. Will suk sly ries and flap its wings. There merrily daws sing; A check too which in former days has charmed a month ha car, had has of GOLD to PHIESS bely. Which nome will hold more theur. Then call in time a ticker buy; The cash is bottnine dollars. And then a' len a Twenty, or A Fifty Thousand follows.

while public are respectfully requested to peruse the fol-lowing Billiant Schools it will be found the largest e off-red to the new series plan. The drawing posi-sity takes place on the 5th of January sext, at the bia is Hall, and the prizes will be paid to the lucky adven-ers the same day, by Gibbs. at his truly fortunate af who, as usual, sold and paid his share of capital prizes

# UNION CANAL LOTTERY.

Fourteenth Class-New Series. Wile be dra fifth of January, 1825, and finished in a few Sixty numbers-Eight ballots to be drawn.

	SCHEVIE,	
1 prize of	50 000	is 50.000
1.	20.000	20 000
1	10 000	10,000
2	5 000	10,000
1	4.720	4,720
20	1,000	20,000
30	500	15,000
. 52	100	5,200
156	50	7,800
1248	20	24 960
10,608	10	106.080
Whole tickets	. 99-Half do	\$1.50 - Qua ter

2 25—Eighth, 1 124—to be had at GtBB'S LUCKY OFFICE, No. 44 South Third-street.

## PRIZES-PRIZES-PRIZES.

P. I DECKER

P. I DECKER

A GAIN tenders his grateful acknowledgments to the public for the increasing patronage with which he has been honored, and trust his future attention will ensure his its continuance. He begs leave to announce, that the following capalapriese were sold in shares, and cashed by him within the fast ten days, viz.

Register 3342

1831

1000

1000

		SCHEME		-
1 p	rize of	\$ 0.000	in	\$50,000
1		20.000		20.000
1		10,000		10.0 0
2		5,000		10.0 0
1		4720		4,720
20		1,000		20,060
30		500		15,000
52		100		5,200
156		50		7,8.0
1248		20		24.960
1,0608	*	10		106,080

12,120 Prizes
22.100 Blanks
34,220 Tickets
2873,760
This brilliant lottery will be drawn the fifth day of Januve next, and its secult determined by eight numbers. Whole tickets, 9 dollars—Hulves, 4 50—Quarters, 2 35—121-12.

Whole tickets, 9 dollars—Halves, 4 50—Quarters, 2 35— Eighths. 1 31:6.
Packages by certificate or otherwise as usual, Orders from the country and elsewhere, post paid, and inclosing the cash, will meet with panetual attention and literal terms.—Apply at

## P. I. DECKER'S

Lottery and Exchange Office, N. W. corner nov. 13-tf Chemut and Turd streets.

COHEN'S OFFICE -BALTIMORE, ?

COHEN'S OFFICE —BALTIMORE,

Aovember 1, 1924.

On Thursday hat, we beg leave to trader our acknowledgement to our freachs and the public for their wery exchanged and the public for their wery exceeding to the public of their were defined partonage—and to return, we feel granted in having districted from our other the WHOLE OF THE GREAT CAPITALS sold in the acknown-who have the pleasure to present the Scheme, No. 3, of the GRAND STATE LOT FERY of Maryland, being the most brill and in the United States, the drawing of which will take place in the city of BALTHORE on Wednesday in 17th of TRIS MONTH, (Nevenders) under the superintendance of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor and Council.

# GRAND STATE LOTTERY

OF MARYLAS D. No. 3. Highest Prize 40,000 Diliars ! SPLENDID SCHEME:

1 prize of 40,000 Pollars.

1 prize of 20,000 Dollars.

1 prize of 10,000 Dollars.

1 prize of 10,000 Dollars.
2 prizes of 5,000 Dollars.
30 prizes of 1,000 Dollars.
20 prizes of—500 Dollars.
51 prizes of—100 Bollars.
100 prizes of—50 Dollars.
5000 prizes of—10 Bollars.
The whole to be FLOATING, and all payable in CASH, which can be had arxiated at Cohen's Office, the moment where trawn.

COREST'S

LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE,

No. 114 Market Street, Bultimore

Where BOTH the Capital Prizes of 20,600 Dollars and 16,000, drawn in the Monutaeu. Lottery on Thursday last, and where the Great Capital Prize of On effundered Thousands Doliars, and the two 20,000's—10,660's—5,000, for Rc. were sold in the two last Ecuse Interies, and the CaSif for the whole intensity paid on presentation of the Tick to, 20 usual,

"ORDEMS from any part of the United States, either by mail, post paid, or private conveyance, enclosing the Cash or Prizes in any of the Lotteries, will meet the same prompt and punctual advancion as if on personal application, addressed to

1. COHEN, T.—BATTINGER.

1. COHENS "Lettery Gassais and Register," will contain the Official Live of the theory age, and will be becaused throughout the Lottery protein to all who turchase that Tickens C. 1015D/40 OFFICE. These the wish to be coive the character will accust the the second of the coive the character will accust the property of the character of the coive of the character will accust the property of the character of the chara

CUSILY & PEVIS.

## CIRCU PRAFORMANCE EVERY EVERY

For the Benefit of Mr. HUNTER THIS EVENING, Nov. 13

HORSENANNIP by Mr. HUNTER, or indice, in which he will introduce the country of the drunkers Hunter-Clork, Mr. williams. The whole to conclude with the grant of THE MILLER AND SER ME.

A LARGE collection of Canary, Machine, Alon, a large collection of Suncy 91, the 16 at Alon, a large collection of Suncy 91,

BHARLES STEVENSON, Goldmitt

TEW RESPECTABLE BOARDS, modated in a private Family, at 7 et, near Bitth.

DOLWELL & BARRHAN, Marcore & T

PHILIP WINNESSORE'S Fancy Bry Gor sonable Guest of the dies quality on beaut

UNDERWOOD, (from London) Manufacture tard, Cayenne, Essence of Anchorism, Co. sancts Eachup, Pleatilly and all other Finlende & retail, at No. 7 South Sinth street

DORRPH DONALDSON, that Manufacti by for sale a large Assortment of RAT Second street, above Arch street. GEORGE MILNER, Carnet Worth Weaving done as ureal. Corporing No. 100, Borth Fifth street, near Race

A BRAHAM VANHORM's Suspender Manufacture Black street. Suppenders wholesake and retained princes.—sept 4

IN THE PRESS, ARRAMAN BRAZZA

Five Thousand Receipts

Five Thousand Receipts

IN ALL TEX

USEFUL and DOMESTIC ARTS.

Consisting of a complete and universal

PRACTICAL LIBRARY, and OPERATIVE CYCLEPRIS.

BY COLIN MACKEN 218.

Some liverary analysis should relect all the facts, receipts, and preser ignimate mergit to bins, and condusine them into a portable volume.—Locks.

A 5 the object of all study, and the end of all windom in Receipts, in all the arts of democitic and ment improved Receipts, in all the arts of democitic and ment information of man. worthy of preservations. In truth, the present of the bonsidered as a volume constraint accept the whole volume has been dempided under the helms, that if all once books of Science in the world were destroyed, this suggest wholes of Science in the world were destroyed, this suggest wholes of Science in the world were destroyed, this suggest where we would be found to embody the reveales of the average and part ages of the world.

Theoretical reasonings and historical destile have, if sowns been avoided, and the object of the somplier has been as economy as his space, and come at once to the paint. Whatever men do, or desire to do, with the causerials with which not true has supplied them, and without the powers which they possess, is here plainly taught and succiously pressoreds in the treat of the somplier best been as the evaluation of surface of various hinds, or the country of the parently equal value for attaining the same end, have been found they have been introduced.

A general, rather than a scientific, arrangement has head advanted to the only the coloured because the object of the work is popular and uni-

en preferred.
This volume will contain near 700 pages of classly minus
tter; and it is determined to charge it to guber hers is
follars and 50 cents per vol. bound—so that it will be one
cheapest books ever published.

nov. 13 - 3s.

# GROS D'ETTEE ROBES.

THE SUBSCRIBER

HAS just received an assortment of Shaded, BroWhite "mbre'd Groo D'Etter Robes, a new and elga
article for LADIES COATS and DRESSES. Also,
cently received, via New-York and from Auction, a coplete assortment of

FRENCH SILES, anone writer are:

able Chained Black and plain coloured Levanth
in Omure'd Groad Graples,
ured shaded Groad Pittees,
ck and Coloured Double Florences,

Black and Coloured Gros de Napies.
Ombre'd cris Salks.
Light Bonnet Levantines,
Pial. White Grosde Naples and Florences.
White and Coloured Satin and Mantas Minade
Lutestring and Baranetts snorted.
Fancy Sheded Gros de Naples bildrs.
Cashmere, Crape Lisee, and Brilliantine Ditto.
8-4 White Merino Shawis, with narrow Satin S
A Pikin White and Coloured Sordered Ditto.

8-4 White Person and Coloured Borderus and Bild Research Satins.
Bild Research Satins.
Men's and Women's Bia is and White Bilk Rose.
Sink, York Ten, Belever and Rid Gloves.
Cauton and Norwich Crapes and Bounbassems,
Flag and Bundance Hdafe.
White Crape Liese, and Bou Crapes,
White Crape Liese, and Bou Crapes,

Flog and Bandanoe Hdkf.
White Crape Likes, and Box Crapes,
Gimps, Frogs, Tassaile, Buttons, &c.
ALSO,
Cloths and Cassimeres, Pellisse Cloths.
Valencia Vestings, Circassian and Caroline Plaids.
Worsted Bombaceers.
Colou ed and Black Figured and plain Bombaseets.
White, Red, Yellow and Green Flamelis.
Red and Green Baizes, Irish Linneas.
Long Lawris, Liken Cambric Hdkfs.
Book, Null and Ja. onet Musliss and Hdkfs.
Steam Loam and Long Cloth Muslims.
Table Linnens, Blackers of a Superior quality, &c.
Aiso, a complete assortment of time DRAB COATINGS and HABIT CLOTHS for Women's Cloaks, &c. &c.
HENRY C. CORBIT.
11th mo. 6—0tif
No. 40 South Second atreet.

G. GARTH. Accountant and Draughtsman,

ACCOMMENTAL HOME Drawgines and the Public Representally, that he has removed to Mo. 363 North Third Street, where he offers his services to settle Accounts, post looks, or execute any kind of Drawings or Writings, with prompeness and accuracy, and on moderate terms, oct. 16-tf



SARAH & MARCY DAVIS, PARAM & MARUT DAVID,

RESPECTBULLY inform their friends and the public
in general, that they manufacture SUSPENDERS of
every description, and particularly J. Davis's Gensine Patent Improved Suspenders, which answer to preparations
and drawers, such as no one else makes. Likewise CRAVAT & ITPENERS, of the best quality can be had, wholes
ale and retail, at

No. 31, South Front Street.

We home that may attention to havings will use it the

We hope that our attention to business will mark a favours of the public.

N. B.—The Patent cas he seen by applying as above, nov. 6-42m

PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS

West corner of Third and Tummany directs, building the publishing by subscription, MEMOURS OF THE SEASON OF THE SEASO

cal Society" hald ers, on Saturday torge Parkinson's en the following usuing year: dent-

for an amily by plans prisoner was to get been frequent to the case of points on purpose to the case of points on the purpose to the case of points on the case of points of the case of points on the case of points of the case of points on the case of points of the case of points on the case of points on the case of points on the case of points of the case of the case of points of the case of the

to contain's per ed. The girl is apprehended, is the transmiss

n she was tried id impartial hear It is fortunate

of Assembly, to will be confus-

direction on s'les-et-office in May-

ring man, leather tan, eer so lucky, n Kentucky, noemaker by the London most post offer with

nting to the skies, d lies, own to fame, is his name.

ical Society.

ERSART.

dentier.
society was trustey members, at
as entertdenent,
e cloth being retrust, with wash
The company
having occur
ar it—may there
ease of its friends
inth broke the
which no tanger.
S. of same and
the world.

y freeand jumified by



of owest stead on my brow, had, and I proyed for some creature no m I might but openh; is in the candle too, is run down and the flame burnt blue, the over weak.

e pumpone style of Mr. Walsh, the Editor of the Philadelphia National Gazette, is admirably falt off" in the following extract.] Dr. Walsh's drawnt of his decident.

This I was admiring the fantastical ramifications of some unbedifierous plants that hung over
the mergin of the Schuytkill, the fallacious bank,
improoptibly corroded by the moist tooth of the
ded, gown way betweet my feet, and I was suddeny submerged to some fathems of profoundity. Pretions of mind, in constitutions not naturally timid,
is generally in proportion to the imminence of the
prell. Having never learned to move through the
water in horizontal progression, had I desponded,
I had perished; but being for a moment raused
thought the dement, by striggles, or by some felicitions assuality, I was sensible of the danger, and
lustantly embraced the means of extrication. A
core, at the moment of my lapse, had enterred the
utream, within the distance of a protruded arm,
and being in the act of transverse navigation, to
seek the pasture of the apposite bank, I laid hold
an that part of the animal, which is loosely pendant
belied, and formed by a continuation of the vertebre. In this manner I was conveyed to a fordable
passage, not without some electation from the
passage, not without some electation from the
passage, not without assended to more than problematical deliverance. Though, in some respects,
I resembled the pilot of Gyos jam senior medidaque
hows in wave y yet my companisms, unicke the barhermiss Phrygian apectators, forbore to accerbitate
the uncouthness of embarrasment by the insults
of derisions shricks of complorance testified sorrow for my submersion, and asfery was made more
pleasant by the felicitations of sympathy. As the
danger was over, I took no umbrange at a little
risability, excited by the feculency of my visage,
upon which the cow had discharged her graminous
digention in a ludicrous abundance. As the cutaneous contract of obligingly accommunisted me with a chemis ass oblightly accommodated me with a chemise. found it commodious, and more agreeable than many sricles of fashionable drapery. That there might be no violation of decorum, I took care to aveline my aboulders and bosom with a shawl, so as to leave no aperture that could awaken the sus-possibility of temperament, or provoke the cachina-tions of levity in the assemblage.

# HINTS TO FARMERS.

CIDER.—The making of cider is by no means completed by the expressing of the apple juice. A great deal is yet to be done before the business is complete. The next operation is, one which nature produces, viz: the fermentation; but it requires great attention in the citler maer. There are three stages of fermentation in Rer. There are three stages of fermentation in liquors, the vincous, and the putre-factive.—The first only is to be allowed in cider. Two modes of conducting the fermentation are practised.—The first is with open headed casks, or vats. The fermentation is accompanied with a hissing noise the feculent particles of the pomice rise to the top, and form a soft spungy crust or scum over the surface of the liquor.—When the liquor has sufficiently fermented, this scum begins to crack; the fissures are at first small, but soon enlarge, and open to view the fermenting liquor oozing through them. This is the critical moment; and it must be seized before the scum begins to sink; which if permitted, will destroy the purity of the liquor. The liquor must now be immediately drawn off into clean casks.—But as this mode of conducting the fermentation is expressive, and requires closer attention than most persons can give it, the other mode is usually practised, which is thus. The cider is placed in casks with the bungs out—cither la caller, as in the open in: As the fermental contribution is a contributed. cider is placed in casks with the bungs out—either in cellars, or in the open air. As the fermenta-tion proceeds, the pomace issues from the bungreds, the pon hole. Once or twice a day, the casks are to be filled from a barrel kept for the purpose, which should be kept builged to prevent an excess of fermentation. The state of the froth or cream should be kept bunged to prevent an excess of fermentation. The state of the froth or cream discharged from the bung-hole shews when the fermentation is sufficiently over. When that is perfectly pure, or very nearly so, put in the bung inosely; then as the fermentation subsides, drive it in tight, leaving the stopper of the vent hole bose for a day or two, after which drive it in tight also. The less fermentation takes place the sweeter will be the liquor. A little experience will soon give the requisite skill to any attentive manager. As eiders which contain a large portion of sacharine matter, are the most valuable, and as the fermentation, (if long continued,) decomposes this sucharine matter, and makes the liquor rough and unpalatable, much attention should be paid to prevent an excess of fermentation. This is usually done by placing the cases in the open air—and in as coal a situation so practicable. By the process of fermentation, the Signer is separated from its impurities; that which is specifically lighter rises to the top, and the heavier less sink to the bottom, leaving the intermediate liquor clear and bright—when this is the case, framediately draw it off, and do not suffer it on any account to mingle with its less.

After the cider is drawn off as above directed.

mot suffer it on any account to mingle with its less.

After the cider is drawn off as above directed, it will constitue former again. This reflewal of formestation is very much prevented by the operation of steaming with brimatone. To do this, after a few pails of the racked cider are put into the clear cast, dip strips of rag about 6 or 5 inches long into melted brimstone; for them a hook or will on a long bung; set them on fire, and burn them in the cast, with the few of sides before mentioned in it, lightly the again to the cast well in order to be operate the funus of the brimstone with the law, and then fill up the barrel. If the cider two differs, and then fill up the barrel. If the cider was described to the contract of the cast well in order to be operate the funus of the brimstone with the law, and then fill up the barrel. If the cider was described to the cider of the cast of the cast of the cast of the cast of the cider of the cast of the cast of the cider of the cast of the cast of the cider of the cast of the cider of the cast of the cider of the cast of the cast of the cider of the cider of the cast of the cider of the cider

CREAP SHOE STORE,

ibnes, equally cheap.

J. MILL.MAN.
sectment of Trunks, also very cheap.

CHEAP SHOE STORE, co Boots, er do. of others, equally chesp. JISEPIE EVANS.

M. R. A general Assertment of TRUNKS, also very losses to 6-19

## TOOTH-ACHI

tween applications have failed to affed relief.

S. MILFORD, Dentist, from London,
A SSURES those who may be disposed to try his remedy,
that he will make a perfect cure, and enable the patient
to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the
compolaint head been, aggressived by plad treatment, in less
than forty-eight hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M. can
plug the tooth with the greatest case to the puthot. Black
and yellow teeth cleaned and brought to their original toolour,
and prevented from decaping, it is that commonscie. He also
separates and makes the teeth even, and takes every the decayed parts. A "trificial Toeth early faids and fitumps and
Teeth extracted.

cayed parts. Artificial Tooth nextly fished and Stumps and Teeth-extracted.

MILPORD'S TOOTH POWDER. This highly approved and valuable threefer, is excelled by nome in use; it not only gives the Teoth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the guns.—Price is cent.

Millord's A NODINE DROPS, for the cure of Scarbeitic Quies, relia to fastes the teeth, std restore the firsh which Price is cents. LOTIONS, for the cure of Scarbeitic Quies, relia to fastes the teeth, std restore the firsh which Price is cents. These medicines are warranted effections and at the same time innocent; for sale by B. Millerysin, No. 163, South Fifth, near farness artest.

Millerysin, No. 163, South Fifth, near farness artest.

Millerysin, No. 163, South Fifth, near farness artest.

## SWAIM'S PANACHA.

CERTIFICATES.

"I have repeatedly used awain's Panincea, both in the Hospital and in private practice, and have found it to be a valuable medicine in chonic, symbilitic, and terrotatous complaints, and in obstinate curaneous affections.

"VALENTISKE MODEL, M. D.

"VALENTISKE MODEL, M. D.

"I have, within the last two years had an opportunity of seeing several cases of very inveterate ulbers, which, having resisted previously the requisir modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr. Be alm's Paracea; and I do believe, from what I have seek that it will prove an thingottant remedy in scrofulous, venereal and majorated discusses.

"Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania, Ec."

"Philodesphia, February 10, 1883, 9

"I have applied the Fanacea of Mr. Swaim in numerous instances, within the lost three years, and have always found it diversely effectious, especially in accordary ay phila and in mercurial disease. I have no institution is pronouncing it a medicine of inestimatic value, "W. GIRSON M. D. "Professor of surgery in the University of Pennylvania Surgeon and Clipical Lecturer to the Alim. House Infirmary

Surgeon and Clinical Level. Rec. 60 February 17, 1893."

AGENTS.

AGENTS.

Baston—J. P. Hall, Druggat, No. 1 Union street.

New Fort—Collins & Hannay, No. 230 Fearl street; John.
Dodd & Co. Druggats, No. 181 Breadway, openite John Pert.

B. Dodd & Co. Druggists, No. 181 Breadway, opposite 3 street.
Lan. aster. (Jean.)—Henry Keffer.
Lin. aster. (Jean.)—Henry Keffer.
Pitt.burg. (Pean.)—Charles Avery & Co. Druggists,
Bilimen. Lan. (Del.)—towech Bringharst, Bruggist,
Bilimen.—Henry Piete. Druggist. Market street.
Bilimen.—Henry Piete. Druggist. Market street.
Bilimen.—Henry Henry Druggist.
Mich. market.—Hull, Bonka Ber.
Richmand, (Va.)—James McKidee, Druggist.
Charletten, (S. C.)—S. Huard. Druggist.
Againts. (Gen.)—Win B. Turpin. Druggist.
Againts. (Gen.)—Win B. Turpin. Druggist.
Againts in other cities will be appointed.
Potiente whose struction and circumstance enable if to crose to this city, and place themselves under shaprist. Charletten.
Z. A. Tillon. To PURCH ASERB.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS These instations and adult catious have, in many instances, protracted the sufferings of patients, in cases where the protection and the sufferings of patients, in cases where the protect categories would have proved instantly efficacions.—

I therefore deem it a duty I now the public, to acquain them, that it is impossible, from the very nature of its constituents, to be discovered by chambant analysis; and, consequently, that all other mintures is presented to be mine, and sold as 80th, are framilhent and one suppositions, calculated to decreive the ignoreant and nature. The gremulae medium has my signature on a label, representing Heroles and the Hydra, and my name on the seal.

Deliver Scannel any name on the seal.

Price S3 per bottle, or \$30 per dozen. Communications, past paid, and others from any part of the gorld, will receive immediate attention. 87 Printed Directions accompany the Medicine. William Swatm,

No. 13 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, opposite the Uni-ersity of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, May 7, 1824. [19—46

## PHILADELPHIA HOTEL,

PHILADELPHIA HOTEL,

Corner of Bank direct and Filtow Long.

W. TVLER respectfully inforgs his friends and the

J., public in general, (after returning his thanks for their

torsec conconsegnment) that he has taken that large and comin choose establishment at the above moned place, and has

fitted it up in a function tyle, for the extendimentation and

conventions of those who may honor accommodation and

conventions of those who may honor him with their com
pany. His har is stored with the richest and heat Loquers,

and by a strict oftention to hostiness, he hopes to accure

the future encouring ment of his fit inds and the public ge
berselly—Commedition Studding being attached to his ca
tablishs ent, Unveitien will find for convertence and after

the advantage of his a commoditions—decireties, public

or private Meetings can have a large and extensive room,

which is funct up expressly for that purpose.

2. W. Tyler respectfully adds that he has made arrange
ments to be commodate flurarders; the central situation of

his qualisishment is a sufficient recommedation, being in

the very centre of humins.

# JOURNEYMEN TAILORS,

AMERIC immediately by the 6-herriber, TWO Journeymen Tallers, of strady habits and tourable workmen, to whom constant employment and good wages will
be given.

11:00:6—4. WILLIAM S VAIL.

11:00:6—4. RAHWAT, NEW-TERRET.

Tierak Train, missolventer.

Tierak who betend making application for the hought of the caloring insolvent (her), sty informed, that they are found to the caloring insolvent (her), sty informed, that they are found to the problems of the other problems of the other problems of the other or training are in outputs from a similar low former in Sec. 7 South Sale insolvent for Sec. 7

DARLY'S REPOSITORY

GUTTS THIRD STREET, (Second heavy) Transier, the page, or a strict attention, to sarris the page of a generate statistic, to sarris the page of a generate statistic and paper of partners, while land paper of the page of th

# DANGING SCHOOL

A. BONNATON,

A. BONNATON,

(APPICTYPILTY infly ms his patrons and the published his patrons and the published his patrons and the published his patrons at his Rosem No. 48 1-3, Soreh Fores

The property of the property of



on usual in perfect order, and will be sent the city, with that prompt attention betrenish. Apply at No. 63 South Fifthattreet.
WILLIAM CASTRON.



J. S. RUSSELL No. 68, Chesnut street.

Has for sale a gener and handsome assortment of BRASS, BRONZED & JAPANNED LAMPS,

adapted to every purpose for which light is required together with LAMP Glasses and Wicks of all descriptions, and



## BOOK-SHOP. 121 S. 5th st

Eighth door above Spruce street.

Eighth door above Spruce street.

Eighth door above Spruce street.

Prayer Books; Methodiat Hymns; Comly's Spelling Book by the docars mad a variety of Greek, Latin, Spanish, French and English School Stocks.

Orders received for Book-binding.

60p. 85—tf

## Philadelphia Intelligence Office,

Philadelphia Intelligence Office,

No. 7, North Sixth Street,

A FEW DOMB ABOYR MARKET STREET,

DROCCHES Houses and parts, Brarders, Clerks, House-I keepers, Journeymen, Appropriate, Journeymen, Earnbuje-men,
Conchinent, Waiters, Labourers, Beamstremen, Farmbuje-men,
Grunons, Coolks and thosic Servants of every description.

Also, Wet Wusses. To Bind, White and Colored Boys and
Giths. off different ages. Property to sell or bet eithered gratis.

The above establishment relies on the patronage of the public, and particularly on those in the habit of supplying persons,
whose notice of the same is respectfully sellicited; and the
propristor will endeavour, aided by their patronage, to conduct in such a manuer as to give universal variafaction, and
inake the office worthy of their confidence and support.

Justice of the confidence and s

Young Gentleman's Academy, North West corner of Union and Third streets. Entrance No. 63 Union street. THE Academy is now open for the recension of Sababa

Entrance No. 63 Union street.

THE Academy is new upon for the reception of Scholars—
Grareful for present patronage. D. HUT 30 Nexpectfully
informs a generous public that he has takes she youngerthem in a generous public that he has takes she youngerthem in a partment of P. Cond's Seminary, where he teacher
Orthography. Ecading, Writing Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography. Book-dedping, and History. There will also be
taught the most useful beamshes of the Mathematics, viz.
Practical Geometry and Trignomertry, Mensuantism of superflecis and solids. Navigation, surveying, &c.

TENM'S PER QLAFIER.

Orthography and Rending.

Writing, Geography and Grammar. 4 00

Do. with Arithmetic, 4 00

Do. with Arithmetic, 5 100

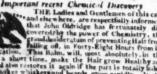
Mathematics of Mathematics. 2 00

Na additional observed of the selection of gentlemen, or 
ladder, a be autiful and easy review of short-hand.

RYEMING SCHOOL will commence on the 7th of 10th 
menth, and attention with the past by

Oth mo 4—5m

# BALM OF COLUMBIA.



BALM OF COLUMBIA,

In Important recent Chronical Discovery

The Ladies and Gentlemen of this city

and else where, are respectfully informed, that John Oldridge has fertunately discovered by the pawer of Chemistry, the grandlesideratum of preventing Hair from failing off, in Forty-Eight Hours from its first application. This Ralm, will, uson absolutely, in the course of a short time, make the Hair grow Healthy and Thich, and also restores it again if the part is totally hold; the winds whickersand beards grow rapidly. It also cures the Bushruff.

It has proved its abidity to restore a full head of hair on those who were hald at 10 years of age, in the short time of 13 weeks. On those who were older it was longer in effecting the change, in a rest assured provided they do not wear a wig that this Balm will restore a covering of hair if it he regularly trace. The young hair above, most rest assured provided they do not wear a wig that this Balm will restore a covering of hair if it he regularly trace. The young hair above, may rest and the proposition to age. May preven on the part that was hald in the course of twenty-one days. Though the green who usee title ever no old, by applying it occasion ally it will prevent the hair from falling off.

2018 9. FURY, 30, 101 Sevene seroes, whiladelshis, is constituted fineh Agent for the road of the Balm of Column

No. 121 Chesnul-street, Philadelphia. Union Canal Lottery,

14th Class-New Beries. dearn on the 1th Jan. 1888, and \$ 50.000 10,000 5,000 4,730

1.248 22.100 Blanks.

34 220 Tickets at \$8.

The Managers of the UNION CANAL LOTTERIES of fire to the public the shows heliliant Scheme, the tickets of which have been tuben by engagement to so great an extent, no in rander the Drawing certain on the day named.

Tickets and Shares will be half at the Scheme price, I delter—Shares in proportion, until Thursday &h of Hovember, at No. 131 Chesmostreet. many opposite the Post Office, to which phase the Managers have removed their Office.

J. B. YATES.

Managers.

oct. 20-d A. MINTYRE, Managers.

CLASSICAL ACADEMY.

### No. 77 Arch street or No. 1 Bread street, BY F. VARIN.

Offer of Lessue.

Offer offer

## BISCUIT BAKERY.

FOR SALE at the Old Established stand, No. 9, Penn Street, and on the whof, a few doors below Fine street, fall delays, CRACKERS, SUUTER BISCUIT, PILOT, NAVY, and SNIP BREAD. Wholesale and Resail, at the terms and of the very best smaller, by

## LAND AGENT.

Broker and Conveyancer's Office,

M. 7. N. 6th st. a few doors above Market.

The Subscriber offers his services to his friends and the public in the parchase and sale of head Zetate, and Agerky business in general, engrossing of Writings, posting of Books, adjusting the accounts of Kaccusor, Administrator, Assignees, &c. drawing of Deeds, Bonds, viortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, Assignments, Fowers of Attorney, Apprentices' Indontures, Articles of Co-partnership, Leases, and all other writings in the line of Co-opartnership, Leases, and all other writings in the line of Co-opartnership, Leases, and all other writings in the line of Co-opartnership, Leases, and all other writings and believes, and discounting Promissory Notes.

Also, Insolvent's Bendes and Petitiens carefully and legally drawn, and their business streaded to throughout, on advantageous terms; and generally in the performance of all duties be services wherein the aid of an agent or atterney may be operunient of merful.

N.B.A. Hegister is here expressly for autoring Farms, City

CHARLES P. LISLE.

Just published, and for Sale, by

18AC PUGH, South-East corner of Third and Rage at

"The Knowledge of the Lord, the only True God."

To which is added Remarks upon the Doctrine of Perseve
rance, by JOB SCOTT.

1. P. has also for \*ale "Salvation by Christ." by Job Scot
Books & Stationary, suitable for store keepers, Teacher
the.—Hanging Paper, a general Assortment for take, tor

oct;33—tf

# MACHINE CARDS.

THR Subscribers having the Agency of the followsh Manufactories, will receive orders by Machine Card and have then delivered in this city free of expensers ris From either Ivanc Southgate, Henry Surgeng, Henrace South

No. 149, Market Street, Fhiladelphia.

JACOB & G. M. JUSTICE.
N. B.—Comb Plate and Fuller's Jacks, may also be had
oct. 23—1y

## To be Sold, at Private Sale,

To be Sold, at Private Sale,
A VALUABLE PLANTATION, situate in the Townsh
of Chester, County of Burlington, and State of New
Jersey. The property of the late Benjamin Hollinshead, of
caseel, lying on three public roads, and within two mile
of Moorstown, ten from Coopers' Ferries, seven from MouHolly, eight from Burlington, and within two miles of seve
cal Grist and Saw Mills, and near several Landings, and
fumber of School Houses and places of Worship of differer
societies. The Pragorry contains about One Hundred an
Forty Acres, six of which is good Wood Land, ten or eleve
Acres of Sales eleve, the rebellinds Arable Land, in a goo
state of cultivation, under good Cedar Fouse, and excellen
One and the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the form
of the limiting consist of a two-story Brick
Hundred as well of excellent new with a Cellar under the whole
and a well of excellent new with a Cellar under the whole
and a well of excellent new with a Cellar under the whole
and a warlet of cascing the sevent of the sevent of the
four and Brindse House, Granaries, &c. chi and Wagger
House, and Brindse House, Granaries, &c. chi and Wagger
House, and Brindse House, Granaries, &c. chi and Wagger
Garden and Yards under complete fencion. All good order
Garden and Yards under complete fencion and a warnety of other wood. Likewine Eight Acres of the
first quality Bank Meachow on Rancous Creek, within tw
miles of said Farm with a good Bank thereon.
For further particulars as, 8, 9, 10

JOSEPH HOLLINSHEAD, and JOSHUA HOLLINSHEAD, Executor

## NURSERY.

THE Subscriber has for rule a large assortment of graf ed FRUIT TREES, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peac and Plumb, at his Nursery, near Darby, (Pean.); annew which are more and valuable kinds. Persons must enter a fact of the subscript of the control of the control of the control of the control of Fine and Eighth Streets, Philadelphia, where all orde left, will be promptly areased to, or at he Sursery, Isa.

oct. 16-9m\*

LOOKING GLASS EMPORIUM. ACOUNTY G GLASS EMPORTON, C SOURT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

## B. ROBINSON.

EEPS constantly for sale, at his VARIETY and JEW.
ELRY STOME, No. 12 North Second Street, Fine
Pearl, Fine Gold and Plain JEWELRY; Bilver Spoons;
Spect-seles, suited to all ages; Plated Goods and Brittania
Ware; an extensive Assumment of Coral of all stars; fine
Polished Steel and Fancy Gilt Grodes, all of which will be
warranted and sold Iew, wholesale or retail.

"Distant Orders attended to with promptness and
despatch.

To be Sold, at Private Sale,

FIRST BATE FARM, in the Township of Greenwich and County of Gloocyster, situate on Grant Manuals is etween P-subborough and the Delaware, 4-3 miles Windbary and 10 from Camdon, containing 150 acres, which is first rate Tike Meadow, 50 acres of Arable during of Cedar Fence and in good order, and the inner Wood Land.

There are on the Premises one good ceder, and the grant was chained and possible to those who were older it was longer in effecting the change, in proportion to age. Any person under forty years of age, may rest assured growlood they do not wear years of age, may rest assured growlood they do not wear wigh that this flatan will restore a covering of hair if it be regularly used. The young hair always appears on the part that was table in the course of tweaty-one days. Though the green who used the ever so old, by applying it occasion ally it will prevent the hair from falling off.

DOHN O. DURDEGE.

Constituted field Agent for the cale of the Balm of Columbid in the University. No. 101 precess severe, whildshields, it constituted field Agent for the cale of the Balm of Columbid in the University. No. 201 precess severe, whildshields, it is presumed that no precessory will prevent with one of the Balm of Columbid in the University of the color of the col

Brom a solemn sease of daty, t winny, do certify, that from extreme the from a severe and long costinued has and homorrhage, of at has standing, and having, at the sand ague, I was reduced to love the day of the sand was wasted to a skelet best medical advice I could hope had deserted me, I was Shith, in his Indian practice of the performed many attouching chance for my life. I applied to the goodness of God he has me; and for three months has all joyed as good health as ever I willingly add my testimony of his day at the maladies that human inture it is a have, confidence in his medical all the second c

Sworn to before me, and acknowledged this lat day of November, 1824. S. Banear, fild.

In thy !

THE LILY

ong, inner

And I said

6h! beaut Those To Cum, one

It sheds a But it

There is

At m Tis pure On re

Dearer th Pur 'tin !

There is thus With me It to Ch I note Thus is

I certify that, for a year past, I have be flicted with an ulcerated see leg, attached a burning and itching senation, which man miserable, preventing me from enjoying use tural rest, and in a great degree rendering incapable of attending to my unions. Inheard of Dr. Smith's node of preting, t spal to him for assistance, and I an happy to set that I think he has made a thorough one, or have, for some time past, suffered no main we in there emy symptoms of a relapse. I have a licely tender him my thanks, and feel undied that I can recommend all sufferers to he all and humanity, who are afflicted with the malady.

malady.

Any further information will be of above Noble street. JOHN Pour,
Pump Maker, No. 3 Echarden Cont.

I certify that for eight years last past, I hee been suffering from an ulcented sure by which at times, was partially healed, but wall bread out again with greater virulence than being, as I. could perceive no improvement in duspose ance of the ulcer, but that it evident provorse, attended with great pain and which are not all my endeavours to get it each, as being almost in despair of getting relations and the course of the unit of the course of which I immediately applied to him for schol aid, and I now have the satisfaction to sake hicly, that I consider myself perfects and without even a scar, and can confident measured to the skill of Dr. Snith, all and a suffering from ufcerous complaints any mation respecting my case, will be first to the enquirer, by applying at No. 30 Computers, to

Sworn to before me, this 2d Nov. 1824.

I certify that I had been, for a long time, b Territy that I had been, its ad as a certain of the country and a second of the certain of the c great measure, deprived me of strength in my trade, and I had, during that tipe, the size dance and advice of medical men, which wisible benefit, but rather grew wore, many case was so bad that I despaired of ever large cured—till, fortunately for me, I heard a mith's skill as ar physician, and upon sying to him, was taken under his care, and surprise and great satisfaction, was person cured in the short space of four week, now in perfect health, and there is at a slightest perception of the return of my old of plaint. I therefore thus publicly capture is a first gratitude to him, as being, through the hierart of God, the cause of my perfect resonant to his skill, all those who are suffering with a same complaints from which he has so happy relieved me.

Witheas, William Wilson.

Witness, WILLIAM WILSON.
Philadelphia, Oct. 28th, 1824.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28th, 1824.

This is to certify, that I was afflicted, for me than six years previous to my leaving Engine, with a pain in my back and left side, accommined with a very bad cough, an that I outlif lie in lead for three months, and during my inposition, I was reduced to much debility of his position, I was reduced to much debility of his in this extreme ill health, I was induced to appear to at least thirty respectable. Physicians, for many of whom I received assurance, that it may be the disordered state of my bed, not survive the disordered state of my bed, not survive the disordered state of my bed, also failed. I, however, finally heard a Does Smith, and on application to him, I received to phial of his Indian Potunical drops, which per fectly cured me in a few days, and I have been seed to be a well as ever I was my life, ever since, to my great joy and satisfaction.

No. 4 Little York street, Balliance, Sworn and subscribed before me, each December, 1820.

If Dr. SMITH does not cure the constant approximate to, no pay will be required.

Thy pe Anoth gAs the Since Existe Per se

And e By ev In vai Which Ah! In Thou Kin But : Is No le No

Thus By a And Those And No h Thy Grie But Bear Sheet But

Class And The Sign May 1 Hery White